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STREET, WEST OF OCEAN

Eight and Hill Streets.

Today---
Memorial
Day

GROVE, Dentist

y, Corner Fifth, Over the Bank

is and Colleges.

LEGATE SCHOOL

The Thursday, September Twenty-sixth.

Leading students.

Lower School.

Method: Prepare

Art, French, Music

Work.

Miss McGraw and Miss Thomas, principals.

West 41st

after approved group system, and are ten in number.

"The House," surrounding a large patio, is the

The Company, P. O. California.

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BY THE YEAR, \$9.00. (One Month, postpaid, 75 Cents.

Three Months, postpaid, \$1.75.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1912.

PRICE: (Single Copies, on Street and Through 5 Cents.

Per Month, For Copy, Delivered, 25 Cents.

IS OROZCO
IN FLIGHT?Night Train Brings
Three to Juarez.Regular Service Stopped;
Mysterious Special Arrives
from Chihuahua.Soldiers Keep Back Civilians
Who Say They Recognize
Rebel Chief.His Financial Genius Also in
Party—Americans' Plight
Causes Anxiety.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

EL PASO (Tex.) May 30.—[Exclu-

sive Dispatch.] Though the regu-

lar train service has been stopped

between Chihuahua and Juarez,

a mysterious train arrived in Juarez

from Chihuahua at 1 o'clock this

morning. Soldiers at the station kept

all civilians away from the train.

The three passengers, sole occupants

of the train, alighted, entered a closed

cab and drove away.

The Federal agents in El Paso to-

day declared one of the passengers

was Pascual Orozco, rebel command-

er, making his get-away.

Others say that one of the men was

Gonzalo Barrios, financial agent of

revolution, recently wounded by an

assault.

The rebels say it was only a train

that had been distributing troops be-

tween Juarez and Chihuahua. And

that the three passengers were men

with money to pay bills contracted

in El Paso by the rebels.

That Americans in Chihuahua may

not get out alive is a fear that grips

the people in El Paso.

Following the protest of Orozco

and Barrios.

The News in This Morning

REVISED AND CLASSIFIED.

TITLES—PAGES—PARTS

1. The Convention.

2. The Convention.

3. The Convention.

Limitations.

CONTESTS
UNNARROWED.Fewer Than Four
Years Ago.Roosevelt Decides to Forego
Fight for a Number of
Delegates.The Colonel Now Claiming
Five Hundred and Eighty-
one Votes.President Taft Says He Has
More Than Enough Even
Without Ohio.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 30.—Jesus

Maytorena, son of Gov. Maytorena

of Sonora, was ambushed and killed

by Yaqui Indians last Sunday, while

he was riding near La Mesa Plantation,

owned by his father, according to a

report received here today. The Ya-

quis, as usual, eluded pursuit by flee-

ing into the mountains.

FOUR WOMEN ARE
HELD AS SMUGGLERS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

EL PASO (Tex.) May 30.—Four

Mexican women, one of them with a

baby in her arms, were arrested to-

day, charged with attempting to

smuggle ammunition to the rebels

across the Rio Grande.

Three thousand rounds of ammuni-

tion were being carried by the women

concealed under shawls and on their

persons.

Nearly every day the United States

authorities uncover a new scheme in

the trafficking in ammunition across

the border. Recently a cartload of

beer kegs, packed in ice, passed

across, it being discovered that the

kegs were filled with cartridges. Much

ammunition has been found in toy

wagons drawn by innocent-looking

children. Automobiles passing to and

fro now are searched thoroughly, as

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Limitations.

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Five Hundred and Eighty-
one Votes.President Taft Says He Has
More Than Enough Even
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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, May 30.—When mem-

bers of the Republican National

Committee met in Chicago on

June 6, they will be called upon to

decide 294 contests. Four years ago

there were 219 contests submitted to

the committee. The number sub-

mitted this year is fewer than had

been expected, owing, it is said, to

the fact that in several districts

where the Roosevelt adherents

threatened to make contests, it ap-

parently was decided at the last min-

ute not to make a fight.

Of the 294 contests filed, 177 were

presented by followers of Col. Roose-

velt and twenty-seven by supporters

of President Taft. The principal

contests filed by the Taft managers

are from Missouri and Texas. In

Louisiana three sets of delegates were

elected at large, and in the first

Second, Fourth and Fifth districts

two sets were named by the sup-

porters of President Taft and one was

elected by friends of Col. Roose-

velt.

More delegates than the number

specified in the call for the con-

vention were chosen at large in

Alabama, in the Fifth District of

Kentucky, in the Fourth District

of Minnesota, in the Seventh District

of Texas, and in the First, Tenth

and Eleventh districts of Georgia. Sec-

retary Hayward has classed these as

Swerving Aeroplanes Plunge Head-on Into Mass of Humanity.

Aviator Clifford Turpin in Wright Biplane.
To avoid colliding with a thoughtless photographer who attempted to cross his course for a flight at Seattle
yesterday, Mr. Turpin swung his machine aside. A rudder-wing fouled an obstruction, and in a flash the
airship hurtled itself against the grand stand, killing one man and injuring a score. Mr. Turpin escaped. The
above picture was taken on Dominguez Aviation Field, Los Angeles.PLEDGE THOUSANDS
FOR NATIONAL HIGHWAY.Citizens of Magdalena, N. M., Remain Up Until Late
in the Night to Greet the "Times" Pathfinder Car.
Socorro Celebrates Decoration Day by Subscribing Lib-
erally and Enthusiastically for the Cause.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SOCORRO (N. M.) May 30.—[Exclu-

sive Dispatch.] Business

men of Socorro celebrated Deco-

ration Day by pledging \$1000 to the

national highway at a rousing meet-

ing held tonight, conducted by Dell

H. Potter, national organizer, who is

making the trip across the contin-

ent in the Times Ocean-to-Ocean or-

ganizing car. The meeting this eve-

ning was one of the most enthusias-

tic held in this town, according to

A. H. Hilton, a prominent merchant

who was one of the largest subscri-

bers to the good roads fund.

P. G. Bartlett, a wealthy business

none in this country will have been

built clear across the State, full of

other obstacles faces us. We are so

used to surmounting difficulties that

we only laughed when we saw the

great river raging along in its effort

to tear this country wide open. With

the Rio Grande plunging to the sea,

a wild torrent let loose from the

mountains, it is hard to imagine that

we have passed through any arid

land. Just how we will cross the

Rio Grande, I am not prepared to

say, but we must and we shall. We

are planning to make a long detour

into the hills where we can cross the

head waters. This will delay us and

may send us out of communication

with headquarters for a day or so,

but we will get through.

The run from Clifton to Spring-

ville has proven what we can do, and

without boasting, we feel confident of

making this trip on our own power

and, if we can't, we'll borrow a horse

or two.

We are anxious to make Albu-

querque Saturday so as to keep up

with our schedule, which is carefully

mapped out for us. The work of J.

C. Conwell, secretary of the Ocean-to-

Ocean Highway Association, has

helped us much on this tour. He has

mapped out our course and shows us

every town we are to make, and has

been no easy task, but we are not

complaining, because the success of

this trip has more than equalled any

and we are still on the route, as we

will come back to the Rio Grande

opposite to the place we should have

crossed today. We have never been

to bed before midnight at any time

since we left and there seems little

chance that we will change this

habit. Late to bed and early to rise

has been the motto of this tour.

A resolution was passed tonight

thanking the Times for sending the

car across the continent on the ocean-

to-ocean organizing tour. The meet-

ing was one of the most enthusiastic

held since we left Los Angeles.

CROWD HIT
BY AIRSHIP.Tragedy Halls Avia-
tion Meet.Aviator Turpin Turns Aero-
plane Into Grandstand at
Seattle Field.Avoids Decapitating Man on
Course and Crashes Upon
Spectators' Heads.Birdman Escapes but Several
Others Are Hurt, One of
Them Fatally.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 30.—[Exclu-

sive Dispatch.] General Quinby,

a civil engineer, was killed and a

score of spectators injured this after-

noon at the Meadows, when Aviator

Clifford Turpin, skimming low and

striving to avoid killing an amateur

photographer, who was crossing the

race track, dashed full tilt into the

crowd before the grand stand.

Quinby's face was sliced off by a

blade of the whirling propeller, and

the left arm, or rudder-wing, of the

aeroplane struck an iron pipe in

front of the judge's stand at the edge

of the race track. Turpin, having

titled the machine to escape cutting

the foothold photographer in two,

in the twinkling of an eye the ma-

chine swung to the left, plowed on

the front pipe, and crashed full into

the great crowd massed in front of

the grand stand. Quinby was stand-

ing near the judge's stand where the

machine first struck. The wrecked

wing tore loose from the iron pipe,

the whirling propeller struck him

with such terrific force that he was

hurled back some ten feet against the

grand stand.

Many-eyed that were the moment

the machine struck by throwing them-

selves flat upon the ground, escaping

the moving planes. With the sound

Entertainments. THEATER—HUNDAY & THURSDAY. Company with America's foremost young actress.

Summary of the News For Bargain Friday No. 647

Hartford Bussorah Axminster Rugs \$11.95. Marked special for Bargain Friday. \$2.75 to \$3.00 Net Curtains \$1.95. Just 250 pairs in the lot. 50c Single Bed Double Blankets 33c pr. White only; colored borders. \$1.50 to \$1.95 Camp Blankets \$1.35 pr. Heavy double Blankets. Friday a Fitting End to Sale of Undermuslins. Purchased from Myers Mfg. Co. Muslin Gowns 59c. Comfortable slipover and V-neck style. Muslin Skirts 89c. Good quality muslin skirts finished with embroidery flounces. 9c Buys 15c, 32-inch Woven Madras Shirting. That is, if you buy it Friday. Flannelette Kimonos 39c Regularly 50c to 75c. Made of a good grade of flannelette. Boy's 75c Bathing Suits 59c. All in one piece, with curtain. Boy's \$4 Knicker Suits With Ex. Pr. Pants \$3.35. Any size from 6 to 17 years. Ribbons 12 1/2 yd. Hair Bow Taffeta Ribbons that would be bought special for a Bargain Friday feature. Scarfs 45c. Those semi-tail fancy Jacquard scarfs, so much in demand for motorists. Neckwear 12 1/2c. A choice assortment of neckwear, some slightly soiled.

THE NEW YORK STORE

Bring a Ten Dollar Bill to the New York Store Today You Will Get Twenty-five Cents in Change AND A \$25.00 Suit, Coat or Dress! "Bring Your Ten" As there will be No Charges, C.O.D.'s, Exchanges or Phone Orders, and None Sent on Approval.

THE NEW YORK STORE

From a member of the staff at the Japanese Embassy I learn that Dai Nippon is to have a new religion to be called Koka-Kyodou meaning "State religious community." In the "Land of Flowers" the Mikado is regarded as the direct descendant of the Creator—Amenomikunouchi-no-kami—the royal family is a family apart from the ordinary population of the Japanese empire. The new cult hopes to embrace practically the entire Japanese people, and Christianity being rapidly growing in several of the principal cities where missions are conducted.

GOLF ATTRACTS SOCIAL ELECT.

SEASON IS AT ITS HEIGHT ON THE ITALIAN LAKES. Matches Being Arranged Between American and European Players. Famous Dante Library Is Secured for Brown University—Los Angeles Artists Is Feud.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

631-633 So. Broadway Opposite the Orphanum

Washington Boulevard

Palm Place

Venice Short Line

I don't like to see a man kick his own dog around. I don't like to see a man deliberately neglect his own interests. Many do not need to be reminded. They have already bought one or more high class Villa sights in Palm Place.

Just consider that Palm Place extends from the Venice short line to Washington Boulevard, between two rising tides of population and value, the loveliest spot imaginable for a suburban home.

See Palm Place. My auto is at your service. Send for beautiful booklet.

Office Hours: 8 to 6: Sundays 9 to 12 Dr. W. F. Huddel Reliable Dentist

George J. Cote Sales Manager Main 8684 314 H. W. Hellman Bldg

La Diva

10th and 7th—San Gabriel. Every Monday Afternoon. In the chief feminine role.

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**Alleges She Got Gold Ho
Mined in Alaska.**

Thomas Lloyd when he climbed Mt. McKinley from the Fairbanks side in the spring of 1910, arrived here today from his claim at Kantishna with the news that the Mt. McKinley expedition headed by Prof. Hersch Parker of Columbia University, and Belmont Brown of Tacoma, was making good progress in the attempt to scale the great Alaska peak.

Taylor said the Parker-Brown party, consisting of four men and two dog teams, reached McKinley River last night, planned to follow the land route up the mountain via Muldrow Glacier. Taylor believes they have a good chance to succeed.

FIGHT APPLETON SALOONS.
[Special by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.]
APPLETON (Wis.) May 30.—A attack on local saloon-keepers for a alleged violation of city ordinances and the introduction of serious business reports were the only features before the delegates to the biennial conven-

OPERATION A FAILURE.

Doctors Admit That the Head of the Salvation Army Will Become Totally Blind.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LONDON, May 30.—That William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who recently underwent an operation to remove a cataract, will henceforth be totally blind, is the opinion reached by the doctors after a consultation yesterday. Gen. Booth's spirits are fairly well maintained. He is 83 years

... windows and greenhouses
... city late yesterday was confined
... the limited area of the city it
... this freak, sparing the bumper
... top of strawberries on the tr
... rms surrounding. . The storm last
... half an hour and after it ended
... y missiles were piled a foot deep
... places.

TOPEKA (Kan.) May 30.—"If man be nothing but a president, nothing but a general manager, nothing but a superintendent or nothing but a millionaire, the tired world is him go at that and never stops to look back or to hope for a reunion. But Hurley was infinitely more than a high railway official. He could rule a railroad, but he could rule his own spirit. He could and he did. This made him a man of the highest type."

This tribute to the memory of the late James E. Hurley, general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and

to need any serious discussion," said Col. Roosevelt here today. "Just as machinery can be expressed in terms of horse power, so some intellect can be expressed in terms of guinea pig power. That kind of accusation can only be heeded by men with brains of about three guinea pig power."

After May 1st no tickets will be sold at Salt Lake Route Fourth-street station, Los Angeles. Local trains will continue to stop there.

Chamberlain's
Diarrhoea Remedy
for children and

THROUGH TICKETS EAST, via San Francisco, Victoria or Seattle
Barrow, Conak, Spokane, St. Paul, Chicago, New York and all ports
State, Canada and Alaska.

SAN DIEGO DAYLIGHT EXCURSION, every Wednesday and Sunday
\$3.50 ROUND TRIP—\$2.50 ONE WAY.

LARGEST SHIPS AND BEST SERVICE.

Ticket Office, 548 South Spring St. Phones: HOME 4833

It must be obvious that no body to name the Republican Committee but the R

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 30.—(Reported by A. B. Wolbach, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05, at 8 p.m. 30.05. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 56 per cent; 5 p.m., 75 per cent. Wind, 1 a.m., south, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 1 mile. Highest temperature, 74 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for month, 1.18 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

Washington	60	32	50
Butte	60	32	50
Chicago	60	48	54
St. Louis	70	50	61
Los Angeles	74	58	66
New York	76	62	69
Buffalo	56	48	52
St. Paul	70	52	61
Kansas City	60	42	51
Jacksonville	68	52	61
Spokane	68	52	61
Seattle	66	50	58

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Forecast:
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Friday;
warmer; light north wind.
Santa Clara, Sacramento and San Joaquin
valleys: Fair, warmer, Friday; brisk north

MAY 31, 1912.—[PART I.]

TO LET—

Dayton Hig. Main

Classified Advertisers.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
A. House, Office, Business Site.

TO LET—PINE LARGES STORES, EACH
2,000 sq. ft. each, with private drive, each
has large yard, modern kitchen, and
bath, and water, splendid location for a
market. Rent only \$100.00 per month.
Apply to C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St.,
Room 10, Los Angeles, Cal.

TO LET—FOR A BUSINESS OFFICE.
Between 14th and 15th sts., near Broadway.
Phone location for business.
Heart of business district.
C. W. ROBERTS COMPANY, Main 5271.

TO LET—FOR LEASE
A 10-room building, with 10 small offices, in
the heart of the city, near the city hall.
Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply to
C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—WAREHOUSE WITH RAILROAD
Frontage, 12,000 sq. ft. floor space. A modern
building, with 10 small offices, in the heart
of the city, near the city hall. Rent only
\$100.00 per month. Apply to C. W. ROBERTS,
1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—NO. 211 E. SEVENTH ST., TWO LARGE STORES
Each 10,000 sq. ft. each, completely renovated, with
modern kitchen, and bath, and water, splendid
location for a market. Rent only \$100.00
per month. Apply to C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st
St., Room 10.

TO LET—SUITE OF THREE OFFICES IN
the heart of the city, near the city hall.
Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply to
C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—CHEAP, FINE, LIGHT, OUT-
side office, or two, in the heart of the city,
near the city hall. Rent only \$100.00 per
month. Apply to C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st
St., Room 10.

TO LET—DESK IN MODERN OFFICE
In the heart of the city, near the city hall.
Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply to
C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—CORNER STORE WITH LIVING
apartment, good location, grocery, 611 N. 1st
St., near Broadway.

TO LET—LAND LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE
tenant, deep store room with well-lighted
office, rent very reasonable, 512 N. 1st St.,
near Broadway.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE, H. W. HELL
Ridge, 1000 sq. ft., with private drive, and
bath, and water, splendid location for a
market. Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply
to C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN PRIVATE OFFICE
In the heart of the city, near the city hall.
Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply to
C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—OFFICE DESK, IN A MONTH-
ly building, 720 E. 1st St., or at
1000 Union St. Phone Main 4479.

TO LET—WAREHOUSE SPACE, 1000 FEET
with 10 small offices, in the heart of the city,
near the city hall. Rent only \$100.00 per
month. Apply to C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st
St., Room 10.

TO LET—STORE ROOM WITH LIVING
apartment, good location, grocery, 611 N. 1st
St., near Broadway.

TO LET—DESK SPACE WITH USE OF
elevator and bath, in the heart of the city,
near the city hall. Rent only \$100.00 per
month. Apply to C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st
St., Room 10.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE, CORNER ROOM
In the heart of the city, near the city hall.
Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply to
C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—DESK SPACE OR ONE-HALF
of large light office near elevator. Call at
1000 Union St. Phone Main 4479.

TO LET—BUTLER OF OFFICE ROOMS
In the heart of the city, near the city hall.
Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply to
C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, 1000 FEET
with 10 small offices, in the heart of the city,
near the city hall. Rent only \$100.00 per
month. Apply to C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st
St., Room 10.

TO LET—WILL BE 10 YEARS' LEASE
on 1000 Union St. Phone Main 4479.

TO LET—OFFICE AND PHONES
In the heart of the city, near the city hall.
Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply to
C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN FINE OFFICE
In the heart of the city, near the city hall.
Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply to
C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN FINE OFFICE
In the heart of the city, near the city hall.
Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply to
C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN TRUCK AND
Storage Co. private rooms for storing and
warehousing. 114 Linden St.,
Phone Main 178. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

TO LET—CHEAP BARNHART STORAGE
space, with 10 small offices, in the heart of
the city, near the city hall. Rent only \$100.00
per month. Apply to C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st
St., Room 10.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6 ROOM
house, with 10 small offices, in the heart of
the city, near the city hall. Rent only \$100.00
per month. Apply to C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st
St., Room 10.

TO LET—NEW MODERN DOUBLE FLAT
in the heart of the city, near the city hall.
Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply to
C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—FARMING LAND.
Eighty acres of good alfalfa with a complete
milk and all head of dairy cows. 1500
acres. Address R. B. MOORE, E. 1st St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

TO LET—Search Property.
In the heart of the city, near the city hall.
Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply to
C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—HERMOSA BEACH, OCEAN
front, 1000 sq. ft. each, with private drive,
and bath, and water, splendid location for a
market. Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply
to C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—ESTATE, 1000 FEET
with 10 small offices, in the heart of the city,
near the city hall. Rent only \$100.00 per
month. Apply to C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st
St., Room 10.

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TO LET—ESTATE, 1000 FEET
with 10 small offices, in the heart of the city,
near the city hall. Rent only \$100.00 per
month. Apply to C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st
St., Room 10.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6 ROOM
house, with 10 small offices, in the heart of
the city, near the city hall. Rent only \$100.00
per month. Apply to C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st
St., Room 10.

TO LET—NEW MODERN DOUBLE FLAT
in the heart of the city, near the city hall.
Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply to
C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—FARMING LAND.
Eighty acres of good alfalfa with a complete
milk and all head of dairy cows. 1500
acres. Address R. B. MOORE, E. 1st St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

TO LET—Search Property.
In the heart of the city, near the city hall.
Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply to
C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

TO LET—HERMOSA BEACH, OCEAN
front, 1000 sq. ft. each, with private drive,
and bath, and water, splendid location for a
market. Rent only \$100.00 per month. Apply
to C. W. ROBERTS, 1225 N. 1st St., Room 10.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME
IN THE BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS
DISTRICT, ON HIGH GROUND,
EAST FRONT—NEAR HARVARD
SCHOOL—BLOCK OFF
LINE—HARDWOOD FLOORS—
EVERYTHING MODERN—HAS FIVE
BEDROOMS, GARAGE, ETC.

JUST \$2000 LESS
THAN ACTUAL COST. FOR IMMEDIATE
EAST TERMS IF DESIRED.

PRICE ONLY \$1000
SEE
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
23 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—
THE MAGNIFICENT 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
BUILT BY THE CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
23 SOUTH HILL STREET.

IS NOT SURPASSED BY ANY IN THIS
DISTRICT, ON 1st St. lot, just completed,
EVERY KNOWN BUILT-IN FEATURE IN
THE DISTRICT, INCLUDING: CUPBOARD
FOR JEWELRY, THE STOVE, GLASS
AND ELECTRIC EFFECTS ARE BEAUTIFUL.
THE BREAKFAST ROOM IS CHARMING
THE HEART OF ANY WOMAN. BE SURE
AND SEE IT.

ALSO
1111 WEST 4TH ST.
1113 WEST 4TH ST.
1115 WEST 4TH ST.

WE HAVE OTHERS IN DIFFERENT PARTS
OF THE CITY. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO
BUY ON TERMS LIKE THESE, SOME
AS LOW AS \$100 CASH, \$25 A MONTH.

F. H. REDPATH COMPANY, OWNERS.
BUILT BY THE CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
23 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—1450, FINEST WILSHIRE
BUNGALOW, 1000 sq. ft., with private drive,
and bath, and water, splendid location for a
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FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTE SALE
NEW AND MODERN 1-ROOM BUNGALOW
ON HIGH GROUND, EAST FRONT—NEAR HARVARD
SCHOOL—BLOCK OFF LINE—HARDWOOD FLOORS—
EVERYTHING MODERN—HAS FIVE
BEDROOMS, GARAGE, ETC.

Having determined to positively sell
this beautiful home, my new, modern and
beautifully fitted bungalow, situated
on 1st St. lot, just completed, I am
offering it at a very low price.
I will sell it for \$1000, or for \$250
per month, with a cash payment of \$100.
If it is not sold by the 1st of June, I
will sell it for \$1000, or for \$250
per month, with a cash payment of \$100.

HOUSE CONTAINS
PARLOR, DINING ROOM AND COST
SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED, with hardwood floors,
two bedrooms, well appointed in white
enamel, LARGE CABINET KITCHEN,
with Woodstone sink, and water to bath
and kitchen; bookcases and writing desk.
Beamed ceiling, stucco designed buffet.
Walls elegantly papered in lovely tints.

FURNITURE QUITE NEW, SPECIALTY
IMPROVEMENTS.
PLUM OFFERED HOMESEKERS TODAY.

Phone 7452.
J. C. MILLER, Owner.
Take W. Jefferson car.

FOR SALE—
BEST HOME BARGAINS.
Two-3 rooms, lot 1000 sq. ft. and 1000
sq. ft. each. \$1000 cash and \$100 per
month. Interest \$100.00.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Adelphi—Vanderbilt, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Alhambra—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Balboa—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Broadway—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Lyceum—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Mission—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Orpheum—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Pantages—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Rialto—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Shubert—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 State—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Strand—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Tivoli—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Umatilla—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Valencia—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Victoria—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Washington—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Winter—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.
 Yvonne—The Virginian, 10:30, 1:30 and 5:15 p.m.

SPORTS.

Baseball—Los Angeles and San Francisco, at Washington Park, 2:15 p.m.
 Football—The Land and Its People, 2:15 p.m.
 Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.
 Bureau of Information.
 Time Office, No. 417 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

News Completion.

Workmen and teams are now able to cross on the new concrete bridge between Garvanza and South Pasadena, which spans the Arroyo Seco. This bridge has been under construction since last July and will probably be finished within two months. Tracks are yet to be laid and the railings placed.

To Tell About Orchids.

"Orchids and Their Cultivation" will be the subject of a discussion by James Taylor at the monthly meeting of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Society next Tuesday evening at Kruckeberg Hall, No. 237 Franklin street. The public is invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

Burglars Get Three Cents.

Three cents were stolen by burglars Wednesday night from W. J. Thomas, who is proprietor of a grocery store at No. 328 West Fifty-eighth street. Thomas says that the thieves pried off a panel in the rear door of his place of business early in the morning and forced the cash register. Nothing else in the store was molested.

Girl's Leg Fractured.

Ruth Riedemann, aged 14 years, who resides at No. 1438 South Main street, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg below the knee yesterday afternoon when the motorcycle which she and W. L. Lewis were riding collided with an automobile driven by A. H. Koebig, No. 2118 Hobart boulevard. The accident happened at Washington and Hope streets.

Girls in All Holes.

The members of the senior class of Cunniff Academy will present "Sherlock," a forest play in three acts, in Cunniff Hall tonight. The leading roles will be assumed by Lois Thompson, Marie Evelyn Sloan, Ruth Bernice Dowling, Helen Hagen, Virginia Irene Calk, Marian McIntyre, Sara Cline, Elizabeth Ernestine Withrow, Marie Louise Cannon and Grace Marie Peterson.

California Pioneer Dies.

Samuel T. Pendegast, father of Lyle Pendegast, formerly secretary to the Chief of Police, died at his home, No. 316 Douglas street, Wednesday night. He leaves a widow and another son, thirty-three years ago he came to California, and since then he has been growing from a village to a metropolis. The funeral will be held this afternoon at the Godeau & Martinotti chapel, and the services will be private.

Beard From Gas Jet.

While his wife was at Redondo Beach placing flowers upon the grave of her father, William Savage, aged 49 years, who lives at No. 744 South Hope street, lay down with his face near an open gas jet at his home. The lady, Mrs. Kate Savage, who lives at No. 744 South Hope street, found her husband unconscious half an hour later. He was hurried to the Redondo Hospital where heroic measures saved his life.

Free Bible Instruction Tonight.

Rev. Arthur W. Plank of Silverton, Colo., will deliver an address this evening before the Hadden-Tucker Extension Bible Class, in the Baptist Hall, upon the theme, "From Spiritism and Theosophy to Christianity." Rev. Robert A. Hadden will speak on "The Testimony of the New Testament to the Divine Inspiration of the Bible." At the Bible Institute, the classes will begin this evening at 8 o'clock, the speakers being Rev. T. C. Horton, Rev. J. H. Hunter and Dr. R. A. Torrey. The classes at both these meetings are free to the public.

Temple Head Bitten.

"Double Standards of Morality" will be the subject of the discourse to be delivered by Dr. Hecht at the Temple this evening at 8 o'clock. There will also be services at 10:30 tomorrow morning, when Dr. Hecht will give an expository talk on the current Scripture lesson, and the juvenile Sabbath service at 9:45 with a sermonette by the rabbi. The annual examinations of the Sunday-school classes will be continued on Sunday next at 10 o'clock, to be concluded on the 9th. The school will close for the season on June 16.

ROLLS DOWN HILL.

AZUSA, May 30.—Yesterday John Greep, one of the men working on the road in the San Gabriel Canyon, met with a serious accident. He was working high up on the mountain side, under a shelving bank, when a wheelbarrow load of loose stones fell upon him. This started him rolling down the bank, the stones after him. A fellow workman, who was not far away, caught him just before he reached a ditch of some twenty-five feet. Greep's momentum was so great, however, that the most that could be done was to change the direction of his rolling, so that he went feet first instead of head first. Although it is thought that one of the stones hit him on the head, he did not at any time lose consciousness. One of the stones hit him between the shoulder and the hip. Several ribs were broken, and he was covered with considerable blood. It is feared that the lungs were pierced.

BREVITIES.

Room and board in attractive Westlake home; cool, airy rooms, large and garage; a "homey home." 1641 Beacon street.

Wanted, physician, salary, good personality and satisfactory experience. Please apply for interview, F3714.

The Times Herald office, No. 114 Fourth Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Angels' orchid plants, 447 S. Broadway. Pansy, 447 S. Broadway.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—THURSDAY, MAY 31.

United States transport Buford, Capt. Frank D. Ely, from West Coast of Mexico, via San Diego.
 Steamer Manatee, Capt. Hanna, from San Francisco.
 Steamer Governor, Capt. Connelley, from San Francisco.
 Steamer Commodore, Capt. Stangland, from Seattle, via San Francisco.
 Steamer Governor, Capt. Hanna, from San Francisco.
 Steamer Lashaw, Capt. Hanna, from San Francisco.
 Steamer Tala, Capt. McFarland, from San Francisco.

SAILED—THURSDAY, MAY 31.

United States transport Buford, Capt. Ely, to West Coast of Mexico, via San Diego.
 Steamer Manatee, Capt. Hanna, to San Francisco.
 Steamer Governor, Capt. Connelley, to San Francisco.
 Steamer Commodore, Capt. Stangland, to Seattle, via San Francisco.
 Steamer Governor, Capt. Hanna, to San Francisco.
 Steamer Lashaw, Capt. Hanna, to San Francisco.
 Steamer Tala, Capt. McFarland, to San Francisco.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Steamer Willamette, from Seattle, via San Francisco.
 Steamer Melville, from Tacoma, via San Francisco.
 Steamer Bear, from Portland, via San Francisco.
 Steamer J. B. Stinson, from Aberdeen, via San Francisco.
 Steamer Despatch, from Kureka, via San Francisco.
 Steamer George W. Fenwick, from Seattle, via San Francisco.
 Steamer Newport, from Houston, via San Francisco.
 Steamer Baiter, from Bayview, via San Francisco.
 Steamer Columbia, from Seattle, via San Francisco.
 Steamer Santa Monica, from South Bend, via San Francisco.
 Steamer Astoria, from Columbia River, via San Francisco.
 Steamer St. Helena, from Portland, via San Francisco.
 Steamer Boy Scouts, from Aberdeen, via San Francisco.
 Steamer Lashaw, from Seattle, via San Francisco.
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COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British steamer Director, sailed from Antwerp, April 3; passed St. Vincent, April 17.
 German steamer Sala, from Hamburg, via Bremen, April 18.
 British steamer Statesman, at Antwerp, loading.
 German steamer Hermine, at Hamburg, loading.
 German steamer Sappho, from Hamburg, sailed May 1.
 British steamer Politician, from Liverpool, sailed May 1.
 Steamer Francis H. Leggett, from Balboa, sailed May 1.
 Steamer Columbia, from Seattle, via San Francisco, sailed May 1.
 Steamer Santa Monica, from South Bend, via San Francisco, sailed May 1.

TIDE TABLES FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High	Low
Friday, May 31	9:30 a.m. 3:45 p.m.	6:15 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 1	9:45 a.m. 4:00 p.m.	6:30 a.m. 12:45 p.m.
Sunday, June 2	10:00 a.m. 4:15 p.m.	6:45 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Monday, June 3	10:15 a.m. 4:30 p.m.	7:00 a.m. 1:15 p.m.
Tuesday, June 4	10:30 a.m. 4:45 p.m.	7:15 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 5	10:45 a.m. 5:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 1:45 p.m.
Thursday, June 6	11:00 a.m. 5:15 p.m.	7:45 a.m. 2:00 p.m.

PORT NEWS.

The United States Army transport Buford, Capt. Frank D. Ely, arrived at the West Coast of Mexico, via San Diego, carrying 250 refugees, for the purpose of being disembarked at San Diego last night. After landing his refugees here, the ship will return to San Francisco.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.
 AUBURY, in Yuma, Ariz., May 24, Martin W. Aubury, husband of E. Myrtle Aubury and brother of W. H. and Lewis E. Aubury. Funeral today, May 31, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Company, 1215 Broadway, to the cemetery.

BISHOP.

In this city, May 21, John Bishop, Bishop and father of Charles and Margaret Bishop, and son-in-law of Mrs. Eliza Bishop. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 118 South Flower street, May 31, at 2 p.m.

HARVEY.

On May 28, suddenly, of heart failure, Vernette, wife of E. H. Harvey, of First National Bank, Los Angeles. Funeral from No. 30 South Temple street, Huntington Park, at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, June 2, to the cemetery at Inglewood.

HOOVER.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 118 South Flower street, May 31, at 2 p.m.

JANSON.

Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 118 South Flower street, May 31, at 2 p.m.

KENNEDY.

At his sister's home in Glendale, Cal., May 28, Robert G. Kennedy, aged 61 years, native of Iowa. Funeral Saturday, June 1, at 2 p.m., from the Pullman undertaking parlors, No. 1000 Broadway, to the cemetery.

PENDLETON.

At his residence, No. 300 Douglas street, this city, May 30, 1912, George W. Pendleton, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Priscilla M. Pendleton, father of Mrs. E. R. Pendleton, brother of Gertrude P. Simpson, Woodland, Cal. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 118 South Flower street, May 31, at 2 p.m.

WALLER.

In this city, May 23, Katherine Waller, wife of W. H. Waller, aged 61 years, native of Iowa. Funeral from St. Michael's Church, North Hollywood, at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 1, to the cemetery at Inglewood.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The Funeral Committee of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, No. 1000 Broadway, will hold a funeral for the late W. H. Waller, at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 1, from St. Michael's Church, North Hollywood, to the cemetery at Inglewood.

7 Jewel Watch \$5

Guaranteed Same as High Grade Watch

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.

305 So. Broadway

HOFFMAN'S MILLINERY

House of Biehl IMPORTING TAILORS.

Business Suits \$30 and up.

516 South Broadway.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Don't Miss the Dress Sale!

Today is the big sale of silk dresses which we mentioned yesterday. Scores of styles for street, afternoon and semi-dress affairs. Actual values range \$35, \$37.50, \$40 and \$45. Sale price, \$22.50. Sizes for Women, Small Women and Misses.

Something Also for School Girls Graduation Dresses \$18.50 to \$65

—with dozens of pretty ones at intermediate prices. Lingerie, voiles and nets combined with cluny, val, Irish batiste and shadow laces—all beautifully made. What prettier?

The Middy Blouse of white galatea with red or navy collar or in solid white, is quite the rage. We've a new shipment at prices from \$1.25 up.

Little Tots Not Forgotten

"Kittie" Dresses—white or color; 2 to 6 yrs., \$1.25 up. French Waist Dresses; white, lawn; 1 to 6 yrs., \$1.25 up. Rompers—6 mo. to 7 yrs.; extra strong values, 50c up. Pique Bonnets, an immense assortment, pretty, 50c up. Boys' Straw Hats; milans, \$3.50 up; panamas, \$5.50 up.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

AVAILON NOTES.

AVAILON, May 30.—Stopping a march upon many friends in various parts of the country, Harold J. Currier, of Ames, Iowa, and Miss Mable E. McCortie, of Fresno, Cal., were married at the home of Dr. James Campbell, D.D., pastor of the Congregational Church, today. The young couple had not made public their intentions to marry. Late last evening a license was procured at the recorder's office, and today the trip was made to the island. The bride is the youngest daughter of Dr. Currier of Ames, Iowa, and Miss Mable E. McCortie, of Fresno, Cal., were married at the home of Dr. James Campbell, D.D., pastor of the Congregational Church, today. The young couple had not made public their intentions to marry. Late last evening a license was procured at the recorder's office, and today the trip was made to the island. The bride is the youngest daughter of Dr. Currier of Ames, Iowa, and Miss Mable E. 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The Times

LOS ANGELES

XXXIST YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1912. -10 PAGES.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trolleys, 4 Cents. For Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 31¢ Cash.

Year's Greatest Knitwear Sale

25c Women's Vests and Pajamas at 19c
25c Women's Vests and Pajamas at 19c
50c Women's Vests and Pajamas at 35c
35c Women's Vests and Pajamas at 25c
25c Children's Vests and Pajamas at 15c
50c Children's Vests and Pajamas at 25c

Basement Sales Room
and best equipped department of Clothes for the Workingman.
Antique articles of Work Clothes
Gloves, Shirts, Corsets and
y-nine Years of Integrity."

W. B. Blackstone
ROADWAY at SIXTH

TEA
at 10c per lb.
the first
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Quarts.
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These new Silk Shirts are the most useful garments we know of for street, seaside, mountain or traveling—they have the approval of Fashion.
Made of the best grade of Washable Habutai Silk, in fancy stripes—French collar and cuffs. Blue, black and lavender stripes in varying widths, on white grounds. A regular \$5.00 garment—\$3.75.

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For a short time, in order to reduce stock, we will sell Player Pianos at \$300, \$350, \$400 and \$500, that are worth \$400, \$500 and \$600—Manufacturers' Samples—on terms of \$10 per month.
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If you would like to rent a Player in order to try it out first, we will arrange this: Pay \$10 a month, and if you find the Player all we claim for it, and you want to buy, we will allow you the rent paid, and you may continue at \$10 per month—and own the Player. This should be sufficient guarantee of the instrument.
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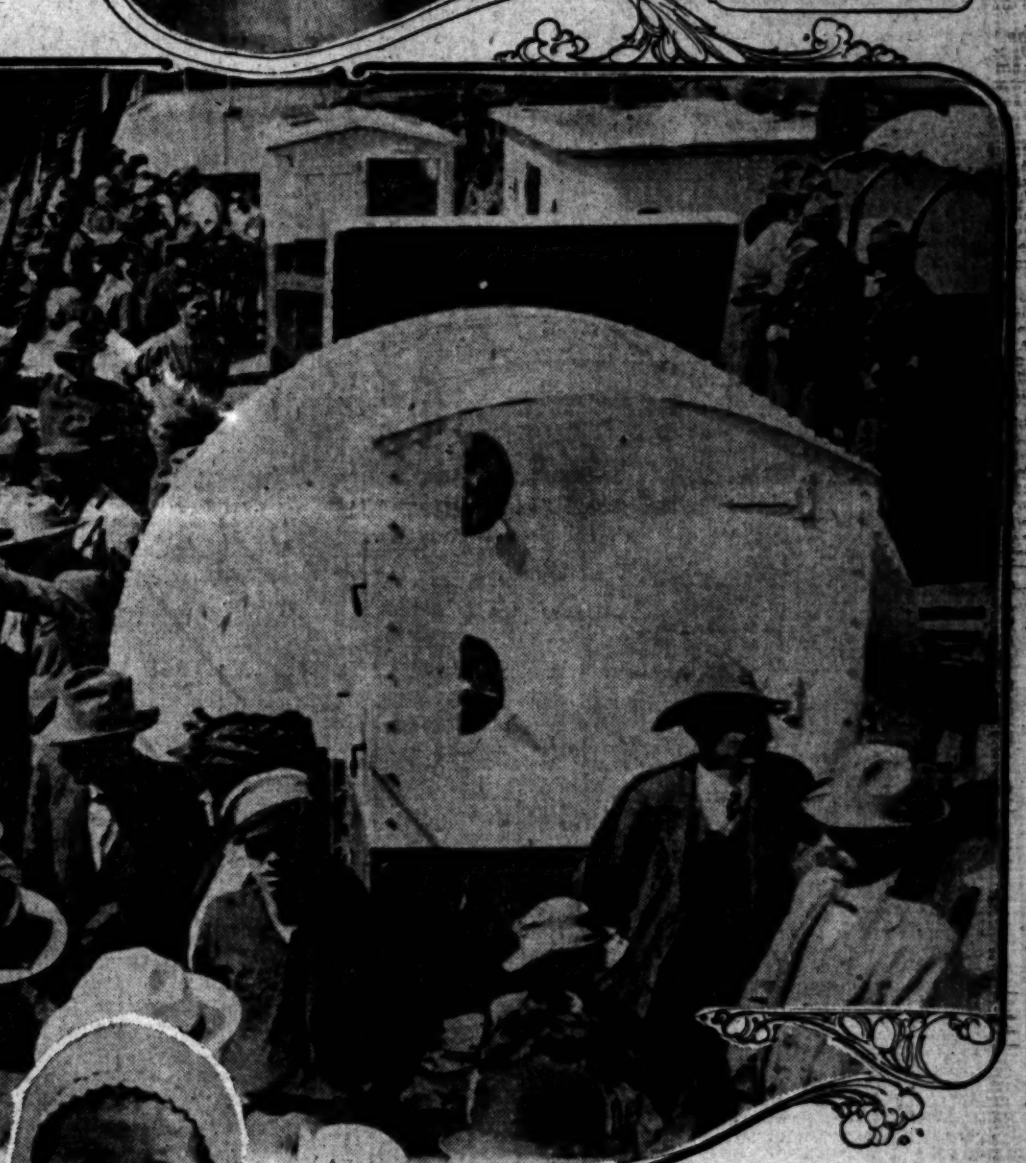
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SAFE ON HOME LAND'S PROTECTING SHORES.

"Ship of Pity" Lands One Hundred and Sixty-one Refugees from Mexico in Los Angeles—Hundred and Fifty Americans Formulate Resolution to Washington Asking Intervention—Terrible Tales.

CROSS A DANCING SEA. With the clear sunlight turning the laughing waves into little crested caps of turquoise blue, streaked with gold and silver, the "Ship of Pity" sailed on yesterday afternoon.
Upon the decks of the craft of sorrow and of rejoicing were 224 persons, upon whose faces were written the different chapters of a great book of life tragedies. For the most part they were Americans who had been driven from the country of their adoption—Mexico—and were seeking the protecting shores of their native land. One hundred and sixty-one disembarked here.
The cry upon each lip and the story that each tongue burned to tell was the insistent demand that the United States reach out a protecting arm and succor the American residents of Mexico who are living in the midst of a revolution which threatens to engulf them.
The "Ship of Pity"—the U. S. army transport, steamed slowly into Los Angeles harbor at a little after 2 o'clock bearing her load of refugees. Her decks were crowded with gray-bearded men, feeble women whose

"God Bless the United States!" Exclaims Aged Refugee.



Our Nation's Heroes.
HONORS ALIKE FOR THE LIVING AND THE DEAD.
Greater Number of Grand Army Veterans in Line Than in Any Memorial Day Parade for Many Years. Day Is Given Over to Patriotic and Reverent Services at Parks, Halls, Cemeteries and Beaches.

WAVE of patriotic feeling that was as well a timely protest against disloyalty and anarchy brought into line yesterday about 700 old veterans of the Civil War, a great number than has marched through the Los Angeles streets for many a Memorial Day. The outpouring of the old men in blue was commented upon by all the speakers at the grand rally at the Auditorium as typical of the spirit of Americanism that will live in the hearts of the children and grandchildren of those who offered their lives for their country fifty years ago.
The parade was comparatively short for, while the hearts of the veterans are as vigorous and patriotic as when they first marched to war, old age and infirmities have crept upon them. More than one man with the Grand Army button in his lapel stood on the sidewalk lamenting that he could not join the wavering line of old soldiers that paraded for about the space of ten city blocks.
THE G.A.R. PARADE.
The parade formed on North Broadway, just above First street, turned east on First to Spring, moved south on Spring to Sixth, west on Sixth to Olive and thence to the Auditorium. A platoon of police commanded by Lieut. Adams led the van with Grand

ABOARD THE ARMY TRANSPORT JUST BEFORE DOCKING AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR YESTERDAY.
All these refugees from Mexico had desperate experiences. The couple at the top, each ninety years old, walked twenty miles in the night and under a blazing sun. Mrs. Chase says she will never again set foot in any country but this.
hair was snowy white, middle-aged women and men, young girls and sun-burned young men whose faces showed their outdoor life in the semitropics, and a horde of children ranging from tiny babies in arms to gawky schoolgirls and awkward youths.
TO CONGRESS.
Just before the transport docked it was learned that 150 persons, all Americans, on board had voted "yes" on a resolution which sets forth that Congress should be asked to intervene in the Mexican situation and stop the fighting which is demoralizing the country.
But after this resolution had been unanimously voted, because of the fear of consequences that might follow if they ever returned to Mexico, the men who had drawn it up and put it to a vote, quietly hid it and asked that no one on board speak about it or mention it to the outside world.
While the resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice, the men

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

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SADLY LITERAL.
On Wednesday the price of meat in Chicago was higher than at any time since the Civil War. It looks as if the packers had done this in celebration of Memorial Day.

NO DROUGHT.
San Bernardino Elks will ship four carloads of oranges to Portland for free distribution at the national meeting of their order. It is probable that this orange aid to the convention will be the first aid to the thirty.

WHY THEY LIKE IT.
George Randolph Chester says that American girls marry foreign noblemen for the pleasure of being beaten up by a perfect gentleman. It is their only chance, of course, since in America gentlemen do not beat their wives.

AN OUTSIDE VIEW.
A Glendale resident cannot agree about their public park system and The Times correspondent says the probable outcome will be several parks scattered about the city. An outsider would feel that a small central park would be sufficient, since the city has so many glorious hills and canyons conveniently at hand. Glendale might be described as a number of houses entirely surrounded by parks.

WOMEN LAWYERS IN ENGLAND.
Although France and the United States have admitted women to the bar for some time, England has been loath to relinquish the exclusive male privilege under this head. Now, however, the suffragettes are jubilant, for a bill has been introduced into Parliament (sponsored by no less a colt as Mr. Lansbury, Lord Robert Cecil, Mr. Murray Macdonald, Mr. C. Roberts and Mr. J. W. Hills) which insures that no woman shall be disqualified on the ground of her sex alone from becoming a barrister, an attorney or a Parliamentary agent. The act will be known as the Legal Professions Admission of Women Act 1912. And only those of the conservative old British tradition know with what misgivings they will see it pass.

HEROISM IN QUEER PLACES.
The King of England has just bestowed the Albert medal for heroism upon a man named Neighbour, an aboriginal native of Australia. Neighbour has been convicted of sheep stealing and was being taken by an officer to a distant jail. In the course of the journey it was necessary to cross the Wilton River, which was then a raging torrent in flood. The officer was on horseback and held the prisoner by a neck chain. (Sounds a bit medieval.) At the river he ordered the prisoner to swim before him and all went well until the horse became scared in midstream, upset his rider, kicked him in the face and sent him adrift down the furious flood.

Neighbour was a strong swimmer and could easily have made his escape, but instead he saved the officer's life at great risk of his own, brought him to land, tended him lovingly, and finally took himself and the officer to a house where they were both warmly welcomed. Neighbour earned that Albert medal as few would have done.

GOOD BEHAVIOR.
Senator Crawford has a unique method of "reforming" the judiciary. He has proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing that the Supreme Court of the United States shall hold their offices "during good behavior," and that judges of Circuit and District Courts shall hold their offices for ten years. It is not stated who shall determine what kind of behavior shall constitute good behavior, and whether the behavior shall extend to private morals and manners as well as judicial decorum. Will Justice White be denied the relaxation of participating in a limited game of draw? Will Justice McKenna be required to abstain from Pommery Sec and be told to guide his absorption of fluids by the lines—
"Oh, then resign your ruby wine each smiling son and daughter;
For there's nothing so good for the youthful blood as the pure and sparkling water."

Senator Crawford did not state why inferior judges should be suffered to misbehave themselves for ten long years while their judicial superiors must toe the mark all the time. Maybe the explanation will come later.

THE PEACE MILLENNIUM.
Peace tariffs on the way. England and Germany have just issued their navy programmes—millions in the cause of peace. Sweden has just raised a public contribution for the purposes of founding a great fleet—in the cause of peace. Chile has just placed new orders in Great Britain for more warships, and Japan, Russia, Austria and Italy are all adding their navies as fast as they can raise the money for the purpose. Canada, Australia and South Africa are each ambitious to possess their own fleets and leave Great Britain free to concentrate against Germany, to which end navy bills are before each of their Parliaments. Turkey, knowing her fleet to be worthless, is busy perfecting the deadliness of the submerged mine, and even little Holland has been expanding her chest lately, recalling her past naval glories and questioning if she could not repeat them. Spain recalls her famous armadas and votes money for new ships, and the Argentine newspapers brag that in a short while their navy will equal that of the United States.

FREE SUGAR.

The United States Senate is deluged with petitions from various places in the Middle West against the passage of the House bill placing sugar on the free list. It is truthfully claimed that the free-sugar law would destroy the domestic beet and sugar-cane industries of the United States; would reverse our governmental policy towards Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, thereby endangering the prosperity of those islands; would virtually abrogate our treaty with Cuba, thereby seriously affecting our export trade to that island, now amounting to over \$60,000,000 a year, and endanger the peace and prosperity of the island of Cuba, and would deliver to the sugar trust the monopoly of the sugar business of this country.

A numerously signed petition from the Wolverine State says:
"The undersigned, citizens of Michigan, respectfully protest against the removal of the duty on sugar as provided for in the bill which recently passed the House of Representatives. We petition Congress to pass a law which shall interfere with the development of the beet-sugar industry of the United States. We believe there is enough land in this country adapted to the culture of beets to provide all the sugar which our citizens can use, and that under favorable laws the beet-sugar industry of this country will develop with great rapidity. Our citizens are more interested in this industry than ever before and have learned from actual experience that the culture of beets improves other agricultural conditions. In view of these facts we ask that no legislation be passed which shall in any way check the development of this important industry."

The California delegation in Congress with the exception of Congressman Kent, who voted for free sugar in the interest of the American Sugar Refining Company, are strenuously opposing the free-sugar bill. Boards of trade and farmers' alliances all the way from Siskiyou to San Diego are asking that the beet-sugar industry shall not be crushed. It is hardly possible that the Senate, in the face of all these protests, will pass the House bill. Should it do so, it is most probable that President Taft will veto the iniquitous measure.

CHIVALRY—AS IT WAS, IS AND EVER SHALL BE.

How will the advance of woman, the most miraculous movement of modern times, affect the ancient masculine virtue of chivalry? Some thinkers honestly believe these two things to be incompatible. No doubt the outward show commonly known as gallantry will diminish as woman keeps usurping the one-time prerogatives of man; but chivalry, the heart and core of inter-sex relations, is immortal.

Chivalry. It is a routing, an inspiring word. Like the quality of mercy, it blesses him that gives and him (or rather her) that takes. Scholars tell us that chivalry has its origin in the days when knightly was in flower. Tradition surrounds it with the atmosphere of courts and squires, and tilting tournaments. But it was not born then, nor did it go out of fashion when armor and silk knee breeches and kestrel hawks were relegated to times of lumber law. The crowded, strap-studded trolley car has only driven it below the surface.

Like all the highest virtues, and most admired qualities chivalry is the child of necessity. Nature needs this attribute of the male and tribute to the female—for the perpetuation of the race. Not because man is nobler or intellectually stronger or generally more capable than woman. He is not. But because for the perpetuation of the race chivalry—the women and children first idea—is a prime necessity. For this reason chivalry has been planted so firmly in the masculine heart. It is not so much a virtue as an instinct. Which instinct the ascendancy of woman must increase, and not diminish.

The female, simply because she is a female, and apart from her other qualities of mind and soul, is more necessary to the race than the male. This fact is as true of the human as of the rest of the animal kingdom. To save the deer in our mountains from extinction we protect the does, but not the bucks. The successful poultryman kills off the cockerels and saves the pullets. The dairyman prays for heifers and not bull calves. In such utilitarian sources the romantic virtue of chivalry was born.

So we see, the nice protection demanded for the female of the species is natural and not man-made. You could wipe out tomorrow two-thirds of the male population and in a century's time the number of its inhabitants would have become normal again.

Wherefore, chivalry—the safeguard of the more necessary sex—never will and never can perish, unless the whole human race has already perished in decay. The present uplift of women must be good for the stamina of both sexes. Naturally, under changed conditions, the new chivalry will differ from the old. Much of the surface politeness, perhaps some of the finer touches, certainly most of the mere gallantry, will pass away.

This stage is not yet reached. In comment on the hardness displayed by the men who died on the Titanic, most commentators still aver it was the sacrifice of the strong for the sake of the weak. But this was not the case. The men died because the women might live, not because the women were strong, but because the women were women. If the whole world were in the sad case of the stricken liner the men would have to die in the proportion of at least three men to one woman in order that the race might not be lost.

Women are becoming the active as well as the passive power that rules the world. As in consequence the race becomes fitter in every root and branch and fiber, so the new chivalry will strike more deeply into the vitals of men and women. It will grow stronger as men and women grow stronger and become more emboldened as woman gains the ascendancy. Chivalry is immortal, not because it is noble, but because it is necessary.

"Bully!"



ically analyzed by exhaustive tests made on the spot and the result registered and reported.

The report of the chemists on the air at the corner of South Clark and Randolph streets is alleged to be as follows:
"The air at this point is invisible, although not odorless, as it is perfumed with fried onions, sewer gas, cigarette smoke, alcohol and an odor not yet classified, but which strongly resembles the exhalations of a Democratic mass meeting. The air at another point was found to be insipid, transparent, compressible, elastic and ponderable. At noon, when the wheat pit was raging with a bull market, the air showed 38 per cent. of oxygen to 64 per cent. of nitrogen. Later, when wheat tumbled 5 cents a bushel in five minutes, the relative proportions were changed to 15 per cent. of oxygen and 85 per cent. of nitrogen."

The Inter Ocean boasts the air-analyzing officials. It says:
"Just how much smoke there is in the air as well as all of the other deleterious elements—and under what conditions it is most manifest; what sections of the city enjoy the best air and whether smoke and sayings contribute to improve the conditions; whether the conditions in any given section are better or worse at night than they are during the day, and a dozen or more other problems, it is hoped, will be solved by the data to be obtained through the medium of the traveling laboratory."

After the scientists have examined and reported that the air in certain localities in Chicago is like "the little girl who had a little curl, a curl in the middle of her forehead who when she was bad she was horrid," the next question will be that which was made a classic by the immortal Tweed, "What are you going to do about it?" It is claimed that the Chicago corporations are in the main responsible for the smoky condition of the Chicago atmosphere, and that by compelling the electrification of all railroads the circumlocution will be purified of the gases of hydro-carbons. But how about the exhalations of the stockyards, and the tanyards, and the bone-boling places, and the factories where fertilizers are made, and the hundreds of industrial establishments which have made Chicago great commercially, but which have not caused her to smell like Araby the Blest?

We do not need an air-testing, atmosphere-amending commission in Los Angeles. Daily the breeze from the west brings to us the breath of the sweet salt sea all the way from midocean, without a single disease microbe in its arms. Daily the winds from the east bring to us the allotropic oxygen of the mountains, and there is health and vigor, and sweetness of temper, and length of days in every breeze who whistles through the rest of the atmosphere who can get away leave their atmospheres sharp to sweeten the air—if they can. Come here, friends, Los Angeles is the place you are looking for, you smoke-choked Chicagoans.

MORAL INSTRUCTION.

Goethe says: "To liberalize the mind, without giving one control of his character is bad." Our system of education, pursued both in public and private schools, is to develop the student intellectually and physically, but little attention is paid to moral cultivation. A study of dead languages and of mathematics, unaccompanied by close and constant perusal of the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount, benefits the confidence operator as well as the bank cashier, and proficiency as a baseball player or a Marathon runner helps the burglar as well as the honest business man. "Any education or teaching which develops the mind," says Arthur Macdonald, "without equally developing the moral impulses, may become a dangerous education; for when the recipient goes wrong he is a more astute enemy of society and can do more evil than a thousand citizens can do good." One great purpose of all education should be moral; for an individual may be a good citizen with little knowledge, if he has sound morality, but the reverse may not be true. For little morality with much knowledge can be a dangerous combination, especially when the child becomes an adult.

Heredity often develops bad instincts which can only be eradicated by careful but severe treatment. It is of little benefit to the boy who can say the multiplication

table backward and parse an involved sentence, if no check is placed upon an inherited inclination to lie, or steal, or indulge an appetite for alcoholic drinks.

It is the experience of mankind that while moral training may act as a deterrent of crime, severe punishment will not have the same effect. It was not until 1808 that the English Parliament enacted a law by which pocket-picking ceased to be punished with death. It was not until 1820 that the law was changed so that a man could not be hanged for stealing from a shop unless he stole more than \$75 worth. A knowledge of values that would enable a shoplifter to estimate accurately the worth of the goods he was taking, was necessary to the intellectual equipment of a thief. Until 1832, forgery, theft from dwellings, houses and stealing of sheep, cattle and horses were capital offenses.

Reformatory schools for boys have been of great benefit, but if the boys had received a proper home and public school education there might have been no occasion for the reformatory.

It is not a sufficient moral training for a child to cause him to listen in school to a perfunctory prayer that makes no impression upon him and require him to read from the Bible verses that he does not in the least comprehend. It is not sufficient to give him an hour's moral training once a week in a Sunday-school and six hours' study without moral training six times a week in a daily school.

"This education forms the common mind: Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." The Spartan father instructed his child in a sentence, "Shoot straight and tell the truth." The maxim of Confucius is painted on the wall of every Chinese schoolroom, "Do not unto others what you would not that others should do unto you."

The necessity of righteousness, of doing right always, should be taught in every schoolroom and every home, and taught constantly and earnestly. "The boy is the father of the man" and the man will not be so apt to go wrong if the boy has been properly instructed.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

A man may sing his ego song, proclaim his merits with a song, and fool the folks a while; but they will weigh him in the end, size up his caliber and send him to the old junk pile. To gather in some frame or puff the cheap man always boasts himself and makes a wondrous noise; but noise soon bores his fellow men and fills them with the willies; then he's outlawed by the boys. I've met some fellows really great; some guys who reached a high estate in letters or in art; and shy and modest were they all—no banners on the outer wall, no mannerisms smart. And I have met some cheaper guys who thought this planet and the skies resounded with their fame; ah, they were made of finer dust! Their chests were swelled up to fit to bust, their heads swelled up the same. A little while, throughout the town, the soft-planters hold renown, and then they sink and slip; at last they join the has-been clan and have no friend in mortal man since they have lost their grip. The influence of men of worth goes shining over all the earth as shines the summer sun; it needs no carnival of noise to gain attention from the boys, or hold it when it's won.

WALT MASON.

Facts You May Not Care to Know.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] T. Roosevelt does not drink gasoline. Thomas Edison can get up when he feels like it. Dr. Cook is fond of sauerkraut. Homer never used a fountain pen. President Taft does not care for roller skating. Napoleon never used a safety razor. Shakespeare could play a jewsharp. Queen Elizabeth was fond of onions. Nero hated albatross. Thackeray never owned a motorcycle.

The Record Thus Far.

[Kansas City Journal:] Billiards, Shipwrecks, Floods, Tornadoes, Roosevelt—what a year!

No Procrastination.
[Life:] A woman never puts off till tomorrow what she can say today.

ABROAD WITH BURDETTE.

The Extended Vision.

What else could Joseph Smith have seen in Utah, which did not then exist, as he knelt in the woods of old Ontario county, gazing up into heaven? It will be remembered that the "men of Galilee" were proved for "gazing up into heaven" when there was on much more to be seen and so much more to be done right here on earth. He might have seen the wonderful courage of the people of his faith and teaching, under the new leadership of Brigham Young, rallying from the disasters which rained upon them at Nauvoo, the death of their revered prophet and the destruction of their temple, making that great journey of more than 1000 miles west from Kansas City, strangely, we say, by providential witchcraft, say they, protected from assault by Indians, from any death or any serious illness.

The Pine in the Desert.

That was the "First Company"—143 men, three women and two children—147 souls, in five years, by the arrival of other "Companies," their numbers increased to 6000. And the shadow of the little human cloud, no bigger than a man's hand, spread over the land until today the population of Utah is upwards of 200,000. The prophet might have seen not only one city in the land of promise—he might have seen other cities springing up from Dan to Beersheba inclusive—Ogden, with its population of more than 25,000; Provo, with 9000; Logan, Brigham City, Springville, Park City, Bingham, Eureka, Stockton, Marysville. He might have seen 22,000 farms in the State, with 100,000 people blessing the earth and enriching the State by making a bushel of hay and a bushel of potatoes grow where nothing grew before. And fruit? Apples could be no surprise to a New York State prophet, but Joseph Smith would have gladly closed his eyes on this troubled dream of life could he have seen the million new fruit trees planted in the State of "Deseret" last year. Maybe he did. How do we know? The prophet sees a great deal more than he knows how to tell.

The Man with the Blue Print.

Brigham Young desired that his "Deseret" should be and remain an agricultural State. But once in awhile a piece of ore would be accidentally disclosed from the mountain-sides in the process of some tasks of lumbering. The saints began to surmise that there might be some mineral wealth in the hills as yet "unrevealed." When the gold excitement of '49 set California on fire, Brigham Young still endeavored to shield his people from the gold fever and to keep them to the land, promising them greater wealth in the harvest fields than they could dig out of the mines.

But one day in September, 1863, while the California Volunteers, under command of Col. Connor, were in garrison at Camp Douglas, some of the officers and their wives had a picnic in Bingham Canyon, and the wife of the surgeon, with California eyes and instinct, picked up a piece of ore. It was gold. The volunteers prospected for the vein and staked out their claims, and mining was added to the resources of Utah. Systematic mining began in 1870, and up to 1910 the value of all mining products in the State in that period of forty years was \$538,571,000. In 1910 the output of copper for the year was valued at \$10,733,757; gold, \$4,950,444; silver, \$6,303,889; lead, \$4,985,831, and zinc, \$851,243.

Another "Exceptional" Climate.

The other day I went with those who make holiday for the students of the great University of Utah along "The Creation." The concert was staged on the beautiful lawn of the university, after the outdoor fashion of the commencements at Berkeley. Now, Jupiter Pluvius likes that sort of thing in California, because that is the State where a gold drift is measured by the foot and a river by the inch, and the water is warmer than the gold. But he won't stand for it anywhere else.

Salt Lake City loves music, appreciates it, and wants only the best. Fifteen thousand people came out that afternoon, a splendid audience, and Haydn's mass, piece had a magnificent setting. But, alas! "the wind blew dust," and while the chorus bravely chanted "The Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters," the gale came sweeping across the country like a Santa Ana at home. Clouds of dust put out the scenery and the rains poured down to lay the dust. The chorus struggled splendidly, and the audience tried hard to hold on to the right thought and ignore conditions. The accompaniment was too realistic and the audience dispersed amidst the deluge, cheered by the megaphoned announcement that the students would try it again when conditions were better. It is hard to do things the California way without the California climate. But you can't blame the rest of the world for that. At the original presentation of "The Creation," the Creator had but one perfect climate, and he gave that to California. We are the climatic "elect."

The State of Deseret.

When the heroic "First Company" arrived at the Great Salt Lake in July, 1847, they were in "Mexico," for that territory was a part of Santa Anna's domain. But by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, in March, 1848, the entire country of New Mexico and Utah, with the Mormon colony and all the appurtenances thereto appertaining, fiefs and hereditaries, appanages, dips, spurs, angles and sinuosities, all and singular, were moved over into the United States as easily as moving a one-story frame house, without ever cracking the plastering or stopping the rent clock or the rent. The United States didn't seem to know just what to do with its sudden acquisition of territory, but the saints had no doubts whatever about the best thing to do, and not the least hesitation about doing it. On the fifth of March, 1849, they did it in this business-like fashion—

"We, the people, grateful to the Supreme Being for the blessings hitherto enjoyed, and feeling our dependence on Him for a continuation of those blessings, do ordain and establish a free and independent government by the name of the State of Deseret."

And they began at once memorializing Congress for admission into the Union under that name. To the aid of his life Brigham Young clung to "Deseret." I wish that desire might have been granted him. It would have enriched the nomenclature of the States with one more original and significant name, with a grace and saving all its own, and we have few enough of them.

The Infallible Test.
[Philadelphia Record:] There is one infallible test of good and bad trusts; the good ones are for the ex-President.

Pen Points: By the

"Who's Who" in Mexico?

"There ain't going to be no no Chicago convention."

When Republicans fall out the Democrats get what they are after.

Every delegate added to what Taft already has, makes a little more for the Democrats.

The women can vote in Alaska, there the women all move in the circles.

Perhaps we shall now learn what of at least a portion of the McKinley fund.

Anent the eastern war we make say that Italy is having some trouble in the Turkey trot.

A close examination shows that a usual number of politicians this morning.

There will be a lot of "white" in Chicago in leafy June, as we view it.

Eastward through tropical heat and sands The Times ocean-crosser takes its way.

Wilbur Wright, the aviator, is as us hope he has at last solved the of flying.

Fish, the California aviator, is wonderful stunts in the East. He is flying Fish, so to speak.

"Rebel troops may clash with rines," so reads a dispatch kindly place the accent on the

If Emma Goldman returns to us as she threatens, here's hoping will keep right on and go to Mexico.

Up in Idaho the Indians are the potato business. Thought Indiana lived in the glorious

The million-dollar fire in the Damascus will not cut off the oriental rugs. They make some splendid ones back in Damascus.

Camping parties in Oregon are to secure official ballots for use in the mountains. One is enough for tenting purposes.

The withdrawal of Gov. Fawcett for President leaves less than distasteful for a short time to have the situation so simple.

A "Miss" heads the new women's Bureau. It requires a woman to tell the mothers of the what they should or should not do.

The proposition of Senator to reduce the price of the Congress to \$1 a year will be gladly every barber shop in the land so handy to wipe razors on.

Elsie Murphy.

It has been discovered that Underwood of Alabama has not. There is also a wart or two on the Presidency. But we are no names.

If we understand the will of the cob Astor, the son, young man, nothing with the big fortune has bequeathed to him but spend it hard lines.

The last member of the board of the Club has struck his last. He is attacking party is a beautiful of soulful eyes, brown tresses and heart, what is a poor man to do?

There are to be bicycle races. Next we shall hear that they are ironing out the "striped" straight" in Damascus. After might as well yield to the of the age.

In England a railroad has on all its trains to amuse the who are passengers. We do here, where the kids are kept in at some of the funny train employees.

Perhaps the English people taken more kindly to the Senator Smith if he could have beyond a peradventure that he was of Capt. John Smith, who had an affair with Powhatan, it will be

"Stay at home and write," Geraldine Farrar to girls who become grand opera singers.

Sid Farrar, first baseman of the league club, has had her training a cook.

THE LOVE TALES OF

When Arabella Whitehead things erotic. Her efforts, if the least is not ly energetic.

She searched Hindu philosophy with insights on the And worshipped a fat Swami that was pathetic.

She then took up another Kant, Schopenhauer—And over gentle Emerson the hour.

No theory could frighten her. Nor even much enlightenment. But she declared that was "thought-producing."

She joined a reading circle of great, great and crowding. Was manifested that she had of crowding.

On common poets, men and "Twas here her spirit found. She idolized the "poet spirit" much on Browning.

She passed into that period of crowding closer. And finally, besought to answer, "No, sir."

The gentleman was one who embraced molasses, because the groceries landed. She loved the grocer.

Los Angeles, May, 1912.

Los Angeles, May, 1912.

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Pen Points: By the Staff
"Who's Who" in Mexico?
"There ain't going to be no core" at Chicago convention.
When Republicans fall out the Democrats sometimes get what they are after.
Every delegate added to what President Taft already has, makes a little bit more.
The women can vote in Alaska, but there the women all move in the circles.
Perhaps we shall now learn what has at least a portion of the McNamara fence fund.
Ancient the eastern war we make but say that Italy is having some trouble making up the Turkey trot.
A close examination shows that an usual number of politicians this year are carrying bells.
There will be a lot of "white hopes" Chicago in leafy June, as we view the nation.
Eastward through tropical heat and taking the Times ocean-to-ocean takes its way.
Wilbur Wright, the aviator, is dead; us hope he has at last solved the puzzle of flying.
Fish, the California aviator, is doing wonderful stunts in the East. He is of flying fish, so to speak.
"Rebel troops may clash with the army," so reads a dispatch from Mexico. Kindly place the accent on the "Mexico."
If Emma Goldman returns to San Francisco, she threatens, here's hoping she will keep right on and go down to Mexico.
Up in Idaho the Indians are getting the potato business. Thought the Indians lived in the glorious State of California?
The million-dollar fire in the house of Damascus was not cut off the oriental rug. They made some splendid ones back in Connecticut.
Camping parties in Oregon are struggling to secure official ballots for use in the mountains. One is plenty enough for tenting purposes.
The withdrawal of Gov. Fox from the race for President leaves less than six candidates. The dear people will be glad to have the situation so simplified.
A "Miss" heads the new Federal Bureau. It requires an unusual woman to tell the mothers of this what they should or should not do.
The proposition of Senator Hiram Johnson to reduce the price of the Congressional salary to \$1 a year will be gladly received every where but in the land. The no handy to wipe razors on.
It has been discovered that Charles Underwood of Alabama has a son. There is also a war or two running the Presidency. But we are running no names.
If we understand the will of John A. Astor, the son, young Vincent, is nothing with the big fortune that he bequeathed to him but spend it on the hard lines.
The last member of the local Elks Club has struck his flag. But the attacking party is a beautiful girl with soulful eyes, brown tresses and a heart, what is a poor man to do?
There are to be bicycle cops in the street. We shall hear that steam trains are ironing out the "street that is straight" in Damascus. After that might as well yield to the common sense of the age.
In England a railroad has a bus on all its trains to amuse the passengers, where the kids are kept busy at some of the funny uniformed train employees.
Perhaps the English people were taken more kindly to the Titanic than Senator Smith if he could have passed a parade through the city. The affair with Powhatan, it will be recalled, was a success.
"Stay at home and wash dishes," Geraldine Farrar to girls who were become grand opera singers. It is apparent that the gifted daughter of old Farrar, first baseman of the league club, has had her troubles with a cook.
THE LOVE TALES OF ARABELLA
When Arabella Whitfield was a thing things esthetic. Her efforts, if the least is said, were by energetic.
She searched Hindu philosophy. With sidelights on theosophy. And worshipped a fat Swami with a that was pathetic.
She then took up another cult—Kant, Schopenhauer—And over gentle Emerson she pondered the hour.
No theory could frighten her. Nor even much enlighten her. But she declared that what she was "thought-producing power."
She joined a reading circle next. Of great and crowning. Was manifested by the way the had of frowning.
On common poets, men and things. Was here her spirit found in the. She drolled the "poet soul"—there much on Browning.
She passed into that period when "crowding closer."
And finally, besought to wed, the answer, "No, sir."
The gentleman was one whose Embraced molasses beans and the groceries named Arabella. The loved the grocer!
—[Neeta Marquis in the Los Angeles, May, 1912.]

FRIDAY MORNING.
THE PLAY.
BUSY DAY AT THE THEATERS.
ROSE MEMORIAL DAY AUDIENCES EVERYWHERE.
Recent Performances and Distinguished Attendees at San Gabriel Mission Play—Empire House Record Held Fair to Be Smashed by Another Drive.
BY JULIAN JOHNSON.
Yesterday marked the biggest success yet attained by the Mission Play at San Gabriel, not excepting the first night, April 29.
The Memorial-Day matinee and night performances found every seat in the theater filled, while the box office estimated that nearly 500 persons were turned away.
Among the members of the two audiences were 100 members of the Elks Club, this city; a delegation of 100 from Long Beach, and, among them, Henry E. Huntington.
Although the management had not intended to run the Mission Pageant longer than two or three weeks, this

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES
The "Hurley"
Oxfords at \$5.50, such as we are now showing in our windows, makes an ideal shoe for warmer weather—comfortable without the sacrifice of style or quality.
—No better values anywhere—a full complement of the unusual sizes. Mail orders cheerfully filled.
\$5.50
Harris & Frank
MEN'S & BOY'S OUTFITTERS
WOMEN'S & GIRLS'
437-441 S. Spring St. 2
Drummers.
SALESMEN GET THEIR DIPLOMAS.
GRADUATES OF THE HUNTER'S SCIENCE DINED.
Class of Twenty-four from the Y.M.C.A. School are Decorated in the Name of the National School of Salesmanship—Good Luck Emblem for the Class.
One of the most effective of the Y.M.C.A. gatherings was that of the salesmanship class last night at Christopher's. For seven months, under the leadership of John W. Whittington, a large number of men have studied scientific salesmanship, using the texts provided by the National School of Salesmanship, and last night's dinner was the close of the season's work.
The programme was as follows: Eugene G. Boyle, president of the class, toastmaster; H. Edgar Fry, "The Big Brotherhood"; E. L. Barbour, "How I Found Myself"; E. A. Hutchinson, "The Service Ideal"; J. L. Collins, "Reciprocity"; Charles M. McLouth, "Our Future"; William C. Heffelfinger, "Salesmanship"; R. J. Wylie, "Appreciation."
Class Prophet McLouth made a hit in locating the scene of the alumni meeting of twenty years hence, at a point some miles toward the ocean, in the center of a city of 2,000,000 population, with an attendance of the present graduates.
In addition to the after-dinner talks, which were enthusiastically received, the Los Angeles Entertainers' Quartette furnished enjoyable music. Diplomas were presented to the following members of the class: F. J. Adams, E. L. Barbour, E. G. Boyle, W. J. Crawford, G. J. Doyle, R. H. Ensign, H. Z. Fahn, H. W. Frank, R. M. Foster, Howard Halach, C. R. John, J. H. Lewis, J. J. Martin, Adam C. Mohler, C. M. McLouth, E. H. Rabiner, Arthur C. Terrill, N. W. Terrill, O. A. Townsend, I. W. Van Scoyoc, H. L. Vandegrift, Tyler Vandegrift, F. Vincent and R. J. Wylie.
Guests of the class present were: C. E. Turner, F. C. Ensign, Sterling Ensign, J. L. Collins, M. H. Thompson, E. A. Hutchinson, T. R. Smith, D. A. DeLong, W. C. Heffelfinger, John Maron, William Green, E. C. Frank, Forest Casey, C. A. Casey, E. D. Park, R. F. Pearson, Dr. D. J. Lund, W. S. Twoigood, F. Lee Fuller, William Chambers, C. F. Pierce and others.
A floral horseshoe of impressive size was presented the class by F. C. Ensign, and a book of appreciative letters from class members to Instructor Whittington.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third
Branch Postoffice—Main Floor, Rear.
Special sales of Shirt Waists, Dress Goods and Under-mustins on Monday. See Sunday's papers for particulars.
\$15 to \$30 Silk Dresses for Misses \$9.75
As advertised yesterday in detail, 200 or more distinctively new silk dresses in 14, 16 and 18-year sizes are to be sold today at \$9.75 each. Actually worth \$15 to \$30.
Every silk suitable for the purpose, in every shade now in vogue.
All in the very latest one-piece styles. Most of them trimmed with dainty lace.
As there are very few duplicates in the collection the variety is far greater than any store in the country carries in regular stock.
None sent C. O. D. or on approval.
(Hill Street End of the Second Floor. Use Rear Elevators.)
Sale of Infants' and Children's Caps and Sun-bonnets
Thirty-five cents for baby caps of fine Swiss and Mull, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery and children's lawn and pique sun-bonnets heretofore priced 75c to \$1.25.
Just because they are slightly soiled.
Temporary blemishes—one laundering will correct every defect.
(Main Floor, rear)
\$15 to \$20 Trimmed Hats \$12
Thirty strikingly handsome hats heretofore priced \$15 to \$20 will be sold today at \$12 each.
Women who know the character of hats regularly sold in this store at \$15 to \$20 will realize the importance of this offer and be here when the doors open.
(Second Floor, rear)
said something to me, but I went right on, till I was told that I would be shot if I did not stop. Then I understood.
"They took me with them into the store threatening to shoot me if I resisted. They had broken out the glass in one of the doors and went in from inside. One of the men was about my size, 5 feet 4, the other three or four inches taller. They wore masks that looked like blue handkerchiefs. I could not see them very well, they flashed their built eye lanterns on me but they were all the time in the dark. They got soap and blankets from the store and put the soap on the floor. The taller man, who was the older man by a whole lot, did the inside work, and went at it in a cool and unconcerned manner.
"The smaller man was evidently young and he was nervous. He went in and out, while the old man acted as guard. The old man swore at him several times, and told him to keep better watch. They lined me up by the counter in the middle aisle, and when they were ready, took me back to the rear of the store, while the safe was from the back but they were all the time in the dark. They took two pairs of new shoes, the old man getting them while the young man watched by the door. "These kicks are too large, get another pair," the man on guard said when the first pair was passed to me. They were brought. They asked me if I would not have some candy and told me I had better take a roll of butter home to my wife. They put a lot of food in a sack and marched me to the street corner, and told me to go home or they would kill me, and stay there till daylight or they would shoot if I tried to leave the house. When it got light I went out and told Mr. Hickey. It was 8 o'clock when I got home.
"The safe was an invalid and was badly scared. The old shoes and stockings which were left behind are the only clues in the hands of the Sheriff.
Deepest Hole in the World.
[The Pathfinder.] What is intended to be the deepest hole in the world is being drilled on Sluaghier's Creek, in West Virginia, by W. S. Edwards, owner of extensive oil holdings in that region. The well is now 5230 feet deep, and is being drilled for geological investigation, the nature of the formations through which the tools pass being carefully noted and a record of their thickness kept. At present the deepest hole in the world is in South America and is 6000 feet deep. The second deepest is 4420 feet in depth and is in Pennsylvania. These holes, however, in comparison with the diameter of the globe, are relatively nowhere so deep as a pin prick through the skin of an apple, so they can reveal very little about the interior of the earth.
Keeping Eels at Home.
[Dundee Advertiser.] In order to prevent eels from passing in and out from the coasts of Denmark and migrating to deep water, the government has stipulated for the erection of a submarine cable between the mainland and an adjacent island, along which there will be fifty electric lamps. Each night these lamps are to be lighted, and the luminous barrier is expected to keep the eels which travel only at night—fish making the journey. Denmark ranks first among all nations in the supply of eel skins for exportation.

Los Angeles' Oldest Dry Goods Store.
Boulter's
Lingerie Dresses
Less Than Half Price
The choicest lot of Lingerie Dresses we ever purchased—and they've become a little soiled by handling. There's a perfect charm about every one and nearly every one is different. A few of them sold as low as \$12.50 and \$15.00—the greater number sold at \$25.00, \$27.50, \$32.50 and even \$35.00. They are marquisettes and lawns, just as pretty and as fine as can be purchased for the prices quoted. As we said—slightly soiled. Your choice of these Lingerie Dresses, worth to \$35.00, Friday \$10.00.
White Kid Gloves
SPECIAL.
A sixteen-button length white kid glove that always sells for \$3.00.
Friday selling \$2.50
Then we've the "Ferris" 16-button length in white. The \$3.50 gloves.
Friday selling \$3.00
\$3 Beaded Net for \$1.50
A forty-inch wide black net, with the designing made of iridescent beads. The dominating colors are turquoise and gold, emerald and gold, navy and gold and beige and gold. For evening dresses, tunics and yokes. At half price—\$1.50 yd.
Ladies' Silk Hose
A pure silk thread black stocking, made with black or orange colored tops. They are tempting hose and temptingly priced—\$1.00 the pair
A very sheer black silk hose, that is equal to any \$2.00 hose made, comes with black or lavender tops \$1.50 pair
One of the prettiest lines of silk hose we've seen are the changeable silk in colors to match any dress.
—Ladies' Hose, First Floor—
Misses' Silk Dresses \$5.00
Not many of them, so you'll have to come early for selection. Pretty Foulard and Pongee dresses, this late season's models, and cut from the newest designed silks. We consider them exceptional value at the price we've been selling them—\$7.50.
For Friday's selling \$5.00
—Misses' Section, Second Floor—
Our Men's Dep't Features Interwoven Hose
25c 35c 50c
Men are particular about their hose—here's a particular hose for that kind of men.
Aisle thread hose with interwoven reinforced heels and toes. Darn-proof (yes, both ways) and not a seam to chafe tender feet. The dye is antiseptic (good for the feet)—free from acid (good for the hose) and permanently colored—money back hose. Lisle, 25c, 35c and 50c.
All silk thread, 50c.
—Men's Section, Main Floor—
215-229 S. Broadway.
224-228 S. Hill St.

THE BEST THING JOHN BURROUGHS EVER WROTE
The famous naturalist was asked by a clergyman to speak to his people on the gospel of nature. It set Mr. Burroughs to wondering whether nature had any gospel in the clergyman's sense of the word. Then he wrote the "Gospel of Nature" as he saw it.
Here are some of the things he told the people—now for the first time published in the June Century.
"THAT I am a sane, healthier, more contented man, with truer standards of life, for all my lotterings in the fields and woods, I am fully convinced."
"THE fossils in the rocks did not mean much to the earlier geologists. They looked upon them as whims of the creative energy, or vestiges of Noah's flood. They were blinded by the preconceived notions of the six-day theory of creation."
"MY friend Thompson-Seton claims to find the biological value of the Ten Commandments in the lives of the wild animals. I cannot make this reasoning hold water, at least not much of it."
"NATURE is not benevolent; nature is just, gives pound for pound, measure for measure, never tempers her decrees with mercy, or winks at any infringement of her laws."
A host of other good things, informing and entertaining, round out the delightful issue for June. It will be followed in July, August and September by three Summer Fiction Numbers containing twenty-four short stories, the best written in many a day. Among them three fascinating new ones by Owen Johnson, author of "Stover at Yale."

CENTURY MAGAZINE
35 cents a copy, \$4.00 a year. At all book stores or The Century Co., Union Square, New York

SHOES
If you are a bit particular about your Footwear you'll appreciate the downright Superiority of Staub's shoes. For Men and Women we have easily the most complete stocks in town. Tan or Black Boots or Pumps. Priced \$3.50 to \$7.
Staub's
330 S. BROADWAY.
10c A BUTTON—\$1 A RIP
Dutchess Trousers
...AT...
SILVEROOD'S
H. G. HOLABIRD & CO.,
On the job all the time.
"Lookout Mountain Park"
and Washington Blvd.
1036 Union Oil Building.
Broadway 1955. F4692.
Consolidation Sale of Pianos
Our latest, just received from our other store. Now is the time. Must dispose of them at once. McPhail, Ludwig, Marshall & Wendell, Milnes, Kingsbury, Richmond, Merrill, Norris & Hyde, Cable, Nelson, Schiller, Russell-Lane, Harvard Standard, Cota, King, Wagner, Mathushek. Uprights from \$17.50 up. 12 to 20 month 25% N. W. FISHER.
105 N. Broadway (Opp. Times Corner).
S. NORDLINGER & SONS.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS.
631-633 South Broadway.
FREE—See Balboa Island
—At—
Our Expense
BALBOA ISLAND REALTY CO.
313 W. 5th.
Room 303. Phone: Main 1982, A3052
L. W. COFFEY, Mgr.
"Everything Outing and Athletic"
DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 W Third Street
Los Angeles to the Sea in 15 Minutes, via VALENTINE MONORAIL
Clune's Theatres Co.
are offering a limited amount of their monthly dividend paying treasury stock at par, \$100 per share.
For full particulars see
L. S. GWEN'S Ready and Bonds
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SOCIETY



Miss Anna Helene Hirsh.

Who is expected home next month from a fourteen months' tour of the world. Miss Hirsh was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dave Hirsh.

IN ANTICIPATION of the return of Mrs. Dave Hirsh and her attractive daughter, Miss Anna Helene Hirsh, who left this city March 23, 1911, for a tour of the world, many dinners and teas are being planned by their many friends. Mrs. Hirsh and her daughter expect to arrive in New York this week and will return to Los Angeles June 15.

After leaving New York where they remained three weeks the travelers landed at Cuxhaven and then went to Hamburg. The next stop was at Pagan in Roumania and then at Podoli. From there they went to Berlin where they remained a month before going to other small cities in Roumania where Mrs. Hirsh was born. They then journeyed to Carlsbad where they visited quite a while before visiting London, Paris, Berlin and other notable cities.

For Bride-Ellect. Mrs. T. H. Fillmore of Lawdale, recently entertained with a party in compliment to Miss Blanche Gregg who will become the bride late in June of Clarence Northrop. The house was beautifully decorated with roses from the hostess' garden and Miss Alice Fillmore in Japanese costume served tea in the rose-covered pergola. A buffet luncheon was enjoyed and the remainder of the afternoon was passed humming linen for the bride-elect.

Home Party. Miss Vera Smith of Hotel Alvarado was hostess the first day of the week at a dinner party of eight covers. A huge basket of marquetized brought the table.

Beach Home. Dr. Russell Parr and his sister, Miss Emma, who left this city a fortnight ago for their home in Toronto, have arrived there safely.

Informal Affair. Mrs. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Myrick of West Twenty-eighth street will entertain informally with bridge what this evening.

First June Bride. Miss Arletta M. Fleming will be the first June bride this year and her wedding to Ralph Harrison Morris will be a pleasant event. Rev. Marston Hughes, uncle of Mr. Morris will read the service at the home of Miss Fleming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Denton of No. 1318 West Thirtieth street. Nellie Mize, cousin of the bride-elect, will assist as maid of honor and Lynn Morris will stand with her brother as best man.

Military School Dance. Harvard Military Academy will give a dancing party the evening of June 19 at the school on Western avenue.

Marlborough Party. Another school dancing party will be that presided over by Marlborough faculty. This annual affair will be given the evening of June 20 at Kram-

Evening of Music. Edwin House of this city gave a musical one evening this week at Hotel Pepper. Mr. Housh presented his own programme.

Day Nursery Benefit. For the benefit of the First Street School Day Nursery, "Toyland" a clever musical comedy will be presented Saturday afternoon at the Gamut Club House under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin Scovell. About 150 clever little tots will take part and there will be special dances and catchy songs. One of the interesting features will be the musical numbers by the First Street School Orchestra directed by Miss Jennie L. Jones. Following is the cast of characters: Old Tuckhammer, Anna Bradley; Jake, Willie Green; Bright Eyes, Mabel Raynard; Woodland Shadow, Leila Darby; French Doll, Jean Davidson; Teddy Bear, William Coogan; Annie Handhauer, Lottie Lawrence; Biddle Biddle, Hazel Allen; Princess Royal, Lillian Harrier; Prince Charming, Bernice Sibbeck; M'lee

luncheon and dinner hosts being Mrs. and Miss Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams, Mrs. F. D. Tatum (whose husband had distinguished himself by winning the golf event of the day and the cup attached thereto), Mrs. C. B. Hall, W. B. Scott, C. F. Scott and his sister, Mrs. Scott Brown, and Mrs. A. A. French and Mrs. John B. Irwin. The latter is visiting from Chicago and was entertaining half a dozen lady friends, the party attracting great admiration for its attractiveness and arrangement.

Another interesting visitor was Miss May Sutton, who was accompanied by Joseph Cron of San Francisco. The luncheon party was on Tuesday by Mrs. W. A. Barnes at the Annapolis Country Club was another successful social event to the credit of that club. Some seventy-five guests assembled and all the appointments and arrangements were highly satisfactory. The decorations, carried out by the club's famous Japanese artist, were particularly uncommon and charming.

Bridge and five hundred were played during the afternoon and a o'clock tea was served on the terrace.

Departures. Riverside is losing some of its popular winter sojourners this week in Randolph Hersey and his charming daughters. The four Misses Hersey have been an asset to Riverside society. Miss Lena Hersey, a Miss Helen Newell, the latter the pretty niece of Martin Chase, and Randolph Hersey and his charming daughters, Florence and Gertrude Hersey departed for their summer home at Montreal, Canada, last Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Hersey remains until June 16, when she, too, will leave for a summer all-day affair and the summer and fall.

Social Tennis. The Casa Blanca Tennis Club at Riverside was the center of social attraction yesterday, when a large society tennis tournament was held in which contingents from the Redlands Country Club, Corona, Hemet and Silver Lake fought a championship. Messrs. Williams, Gray and Canterbury represented Redlands; Martin Redwood, A. H. Hall, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Harry Kearns, the holder of the title, Miss Marjorie Wyatt, Lionel Pedley and Roy Holland represented Riverside.

The social side was in the capable hands of Mrs. Percy Crump and Mrs. A. H. Eustice. Miss H. Daly and Mrs. H. G. Pattee. It meant something to be a tennis hostess, too, for it was an all-day affair and both luncheon and afternoon tea were provided.

Engagement Announced. The engagement of Miss Josephine Carroll to Mr. Milton Nimmo was announced at a very charming afternoon party given by Miss Genevieve Kinsell early in the week. Miss Carroll is a popular and recently graduated from the High School. Those invited to shower their congratulations upon her were Misses Aldah Elyall, Della Hop, Dorothy Kinsell, Mable Ross, Eunice Ward, Rena Phelps, Raye Parr, Marian Van Zwanenburg, Lyla Hall, Irma Markel and Mrs. H. F. Wilson.

The Return of Homecomingers. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walsh have just returned to Riverside after their honeymoon and were entertained at a very large reception composed of nearly 100 guests, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Seaton—the bride's parents.

Mrs. Seaton was assisted in receiving by the young bride and Miss Frances Seaton, Mr. William Seaton, Miss Irene McMillan of Los Angeles and Miss Miriam Field of Pomona. During the evening an orchestra dispensed music and some delightful songs were sung. Young Mrs. Walsh is decked with a whole lot of lavender and white. The patronesses were the Misses Spencer, Babcock, Beaus and Mrs. Merrill Moore Greig.

Wedding Date Set. Tuesday, June 6, is the date chosen by Miss Katherine Bartle of Monrovia for her wedding to Walter H. Brown of Long Beach. Mrs. E. D. Lyman was hostess recently at a party complementing this attractive young woman, who has been the recipient of many other prenuptial attentions.

Golden Wedding. Interesting to a large number of friends is the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. D. Germain of Hotel Germain. June 3, guests to be welcomed between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Miss Washington Personal. Miss L. M. Woodward has returned to the Hotel Mt. Washington after an absence of two weeks pleasantly passed in the North.

R. B. Burnister, from San Francisco, spent the week-end as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Gage.

Married in Portland. Friends in Los Angeles have been informed of the wedding May 27 in Portland of Miss Gladys V. Newman, daughter of Mary J. Newman of Portland, to Frederick A. Zerman, son of Mrs. E. N. Zerman of No. 739 Ottawa street. Mr. Zerman, who is 10,000, recently returned from spending the greater part of eleven years in Formosa, purchasing and exporting tea grown by the Chinese in that island.

Entertaining Nice. Mrs. Carl Steinhauer of No. 4714 Santa Monica boulevard, is entertaining as guests her mother and niece, Mrs. E. G. Galtner and Miss Nora Holmes of San Antonio, Tex., and also Mr. Steinhauer's mother, Mrs. Frederick Steinhauer of Denver. Miss Holmes is a young society girl from Texas and many interesting parties are being planned in her honor.

Approaching Wedding. The Gilles-Kelher wedding, which will be attended by a large number of guests from Los Angeles and Hollywood, will be one of the society events of the season and will take place June 25 at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Miss Kelher is the daughter of Mrs. M. A. Kelher of No. 313 North Hartford avenue and Mr. Gilles is the son of Mr. Gilles.

Country Club Gossip. A very smart little luncheon party was given at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday by Mrs. Souden and Mrs. Miles, for which all the appointments and arrangements were carried out with delightful finesse. Shasta daisies formed the chief motif for the decorations and bridge was played afterward in the ladies' quarters.

Several other small luncheon parties were also being given by other members and the golfers, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and A. W. Black were all hosts at small dinner parties.

At the Annapolis Country Club there were also a number of informal entertainments, among the many

The New York Store

Bring a
Ten Dollar Bill
to the
New York Store
Today

You Will Get
Twenty-five Cents
in Change
AND
A \$25.00
Suit, Coat or
Dress!

"Bring Your Ten"
As there will be No Charges,
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Orders, and None Sent on Approval.

The New York Store

ceded to Japan by China at the close of the China-Japanese war, is only ninety miles from the southeast coast of China, across Formosa Strait. It is about 235 miles long by ninety miles wide, and has a population of about three and a half million. It lies at the extreme southern end of the islands comprising the Japanese empire, and is Japan's first experiment as a colonial nation. The interior of the island is heavily forested and the only part open to civilization is the border along the coast.

"The warlike is practically all of the guerrilla kind, very little of it being done in the open, and is much like that carried on against the American soldiers in the Philippines. The Japanese soldiers are receiving excellent training in guerrilla warfare, but at a great cost of life. In all the time I have been there—eleven years—they have driven the savages back and advanced the frontier only about twenty-five miles. At this rate it certainly would seem as though they would be several years longer in subduing the sturdy independence of these splendid fighters.

"Who these savages are or where they came from originally no one knows. It is thought they may have come from the coast of China, and some have thought them Japanese, but they are more Malay than Mongolian and in stature tower high above the puny inhabitants of Southern China, and are splendid examples of physical perfection.

"A favorite method of the savage woman or man fighter, and they are all fighters, is to throw their bodies to scoop out a hollow in the ground large enough to admit a person lying down in, take a handful of rice to sustain life, and lie in wait, often forty-eight hours, for a Japanese soldier to pass by. For a Japanese soldier to be taken in this manner is a disgrace of the soldier will be found with spear sticking in it. Sometimes they spear in the chest and shoot with deadly aim from their unseen position in the thick foliage. Even on the ground, where they know every foot of the country, they have a decided advantage over their opponents, for the thick grass, growing higher than a man's head, hides them completely. In many places towers of bamboo poles forty or fifty feet high have been erected, up which the natives climb to watch for the approach of the enemy. Their weapons are spears, bows and arrows, and their mode of being smuggled in to them by Chinese sympathizers.

"All the most ingenious devices of modern warfare have been employed by the Japanese in their efforts to exterminate the savages, but so far have met with little success. One of the most interesting experiments was the stretching of wires charged with electricity through the forest, but not more than a few of the natives had been killed before they learned the nature of the current and the entire detachment of Japanese soldiers employed in its operation.

"The Mikado's army there are Chinese. A high percentage of the foreign population in this island are Chinese and they are heartily in sympathy with the natives or any other people opposed to the Japanese. It has become a regular thing for the Japanese to make frequent raids among the Chinese settlers and impress into the army to fight the savages and they find without visible means of support.

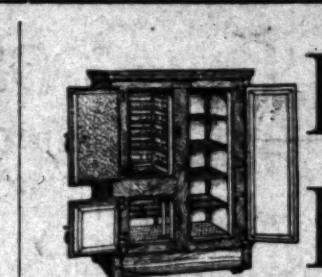
"It is impossible to obtain a reliable estimate of the number of savages, but it is variously estimated to be between 10,000 and 100,000. They are generally classified into four divisions, each of which differs from the others, but all have a few characteristics in common. Among most of them it is considered to enhance their beauty and to make them more formidable in the eyes of the Japanese, they are being distinct recognized designs for tattooed on the forehead while the women are marked on the cheeks. Among some of the tribes no man is permitted to marry until he has killed an enemy and cut off his head. From this custom they have become known as 'head hunters,' and erroneously have been thought to be cannibals. In some places in the interior one can see whole mounds or walls made of human skulls of victims long since killed.

"Although they are such splendid fighters, they cannot hold out forever. Each year they are driven a mile or two farther and it is only a question of time before they are driven so high up the mountains that they cannot grow food, and they will be forced to surrender, and their brave fight against the Japanese invader will be at an end."

PICTURE SHOWS FOR FILIPINOS

Secretary Worcester Gives Joy to the People of the Non-Christian Provinces of Luzon.

[Manila Times.] Before starting on his annual inspection trip and visit to the non-Christian provinces of Luzon, Secretary Worcester decided to take something new with him to amuse and instruct the people, and arranged for a stereoscopic cinematograph machine. A small machine was got together which was transported over the roads and trails of nearly all sections of the mountain provinces. Slides showing



Refrigerators of Honest Value

You who are not familiar with the construction of refrigerators can not realize the great difference in their efficiency. You can not judge a refrigerator by price alone, or by outward appearance. In selecting a refrigerator the safest course is to state your requirements to Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. and follow their expert advice in making your selection.

A Refrigerator for Every Home

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. carry three different makes of refrigerators, ranging in price from \$8.00 up, and each one offers the maximum of value for the money received.

The IDEAL: A low-priced refrigerator that offers the greatest possible value for a small amount of money. It is well built and substantial—prices from \$8.00 to \$20.00.

The AUTOMATIC: Is built on scientific principles. There is no mixing of food flavors or odors and the air is kept perfectly cold and dry. Price range from \$24.00 to \$75.00.

The McCRAY: You can always save money by paying more for your refrigerator in the first place—you save in ice bills and in your good health afterward. The McCray is perfect from every standpoint. Price from \$35.00 up.

Call on us for built-in refrigerators with outside icing.

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436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY
China, Glassware, Silver, Art and Household Goods.



The kind that don't wear out—

at the finger ends, and every pair contains—

A Guarantee that Guarantees

"a new pair free" if the "tips" wear out before the gloves.

There's a way to tell the genuine.

"Look in the hem" for the name "Kayser." It is there for your protection.

"Kayser" gloves cost no more than the "ordinary kind," and are worth double in quality, fit and value.

Don't accept the "just as good" kind "look in the hem" for the name "Kayser"—the kind that "don't wear out" at the finger "tips."

Short Silk Gloves \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00

Long Silk Gloves \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00

Follow Kayser & Co., Makers New York A-2

great buildings of New York, Niagara, the Washington Monument, snow, ice, colored views and other interesting objects were taken with seven cinematograph films.

A special truck was provided for the machine, and it traveled successfully over trails which had never been used for vehicles before. The enthusiasm of the non-Christians over this machine was intense in all sections, and so interested were all in seeing the great show that it had to be taken to places which would have been thought impossible for such traffic. As a matter of fact, the machine was badly shaken up in some of its journeys.

The show was first given at Dupas, and the machine was found some what out of condition. But the people who had gathered to see the fun waited patiently till it was fixed up, and then sat through the entire programme. At Bambang it was repeated twice, so intense was the interest.

In Quilang the people went wild and shouted and yelled with joy. Among the Iuganos the story was the same. At some places there were interpreters who told the people about the things which they were seeing, and in some cases the stories were what out of condition. But the people who had gathered to see the fun waited patiently till it was fixed up, and then sat through the entire programme. At Bambang it was repeated twice, so intense was the interest.

In particular Quilang, a man of influence in the regions of Banas and Quilang, explained the Washington Monument with a story that it was one of the props upon which the earth rested which had placed the earth and the mountains through to the other side. The Iugano people would have been so disappointed had the machine not been taken out to them that it was entirely dismantled and transported to that town.

"Nothing that has ever been seen among these mountain people has caused so much excitement or been so much talked about as this cinematograph. The people called the moving figures "antias" or spirits. Some thought them alive; others said they were dead. More than at anything else they were astonished to see on the screen the pictures of their own people taken years ago, some of them now dead. And at the approach of a horse or train on the cine screen they would fear from before it, fearing the objects would run over them.

Tipped the Porter. [The Argonaut:] On a recent trip to California Bert Walker says the Pullman porter acted as though he wanted something from the passengers. "What do you want?" Bert asked him. "Oh, anything you see fit to give, boss," replied the porter. "All right," said Bert. "Boys, let's give the porter three cheers." And they did.

Imported Camembert style... 50c
Naumann & Schill
Imported and Domestic Delicatessen.
306 So. Spring St. 224 W. 5th St.

Corsets and Corset
Neucom's CORSET SHOP

DR. COLEGE
10 Watch

Flying: Ra

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Complete your plans before

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Speed Your Vacation in the

CANADIAN PACIFIC

10 Watch

GIANTS CELEBRATE WITH TWO GAMES FROM PHILLIES

Marquard Wins His Tenth Successive Battle With Philadelphia in Eye-opener and Hammers Poor Alexander in Matinee—Cubs Take Two Contests from O'Day's Red Team.

[SPECIAL BY FEDERAL WIRELESS TELEGRAPH LINE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—New York easily defeated Philadelphia in the morning game, seven to one. Marquard, who pitched for the Giants, won his tenth successive victory this season. He was hit hard, but became very effective when runners were on base.

Morning game.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
NEW YORK	7	10	1	0	0	0	0
PHILADELPHIA	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

Afternoon game.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
NEW YORK	5	10	1	0	0	0	0
PHILADELPHIA	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Marquard	1	7	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Marquard	7	10	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Marquard	1	7	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Marquard	5	10	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Marquard	1	7	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Marquard	5	10	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Marquard	1	7	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Marquard	5	10	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Marquard	1	7	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Marquard	5	10	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Marquard	1	7	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Marquard	5	10	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Marquard	1	7	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

SEVEN HUNDRED BOYS IN TRIM.

Seven hundred boys are quite a crowd.

Erno, there is going to be quite a crowd of contestants in the Times big track and field meet at the Y.M.C.A. grounds, at Euclid and Stephenson avenues, Boyle Heights, tomorrow afternoon.

Thirty-four free vacations at the Times Catalina camp are to be awarded to the winners. That's the reason a small army of lads will compete. They either passed some time at the camp last year, or know boys who did.

The meet is to begin at 12:30 o'clock. There will be no charge for admission to the grounds.

ANGELS GRAB BOTH.

(Continued from First Page.)

reached third base. That's the entire game in a few words.

Corban's bad throw to first in the fourth, a sacrifice and Metzger's double to right made the second run for the Angels while a flock of these arrived in the fifth. Howard's single and two steals, Berger's pass singles by Daley and Lober, Metzger's pass and Driscoll's swat to center scored five runs. These were all that Baker needed to satisfy himself that he was in bad.

Fanning took his place and got by the sixth and seventh innings but in the eighth the locals sloughed him to death. Single started with a single to third and ran to second when Munson threw wildly to Jackson. Berger and Lober's bounce to McArthur caught Daley at the plate on a run down. With Lober on first Smith hit a home run over the left fence. Runs simply rained in.

The big man in this game was Howard, who not only made a double and three singles, but shone like a star in the fielding. There could not be much excitement in a game where the score was standing on its head all the time.

A large crowd of fans gathered at the afternoon game to see Delmar make his debut while the locals did not make many hits off him he was wild and uncertain. While Levers was not as strong he had better luck with his bats and backed up by Boles fielding kept the Seals swayed all the way.

Del was loudly applauded when he was in the box and every time he went to bat he got the glad hand but still the fans cheered when the Angels were rapping and when he was going into the box with a steady hand.

In the third he began by walking Howard who ran to third on Berger's hit to right and scored on Daley's out at first. In the fifth Boles swung the ball to left and got to second on Levers's sacrifice. Howard was soaked in the back with the ball and Berger's hit to center scored Boles. Daley followed to Schmidt and then when Schmidt tried to catch Berger off first he threw the ball into right field and Howard scored. A pass, double, an out and a wild pitch scored Dillon and Metzger in the sixth with the runs.

The Seals started in the fifth with two runs on Schmidt's single. Powell's pass, and McArthur's hit to right and his out at second. Powell's pass and hits by McArthur and Raftery made the final run in the eighth. It was a close and interesting game but devoid of anything sensational in the fielding line. Berger shone with three singles.

LOS ANGELES.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Angels	5	10	1	0	0	0	0
Seals	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

LOS ANGELES.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Angels	5	10	1	0	0	0	0
Seals	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

LOS ANGELES.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Angels	5	10	1	0	0	0	0
Seals	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

LOS ANGELES.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Angels	5	10	1	0	0	0	0
Seals	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

LOS ANGELES.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Angels	5	10	1	0	0	0	0
Seals	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

LOS ANGELES.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Angels	5	10	1	0	0	0	0
Seals	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

LOS ANGELES.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Angels	5	10	1	0	0	0	0
Seals	1	7	1	0	0	0	0

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A compact and useful index and memorandum book that can be attached to any phone. Given in conjunction with 75 cents worth of coupons, redeemable in "Liner" advertising.

A helpful device and 75 cents worth of productive classified advertising for 75 cents.

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The Rediphone is a time-saving device, manufactured by the Napp Rediphone Company of Los Angeles, for the exclusive use of The Times in this city and suburbs.

This ornamental invention, which contains a celluloid tipped index, pad and pencil holder and space for over five hundred names and phone numbers, is made of aluminum, and it could not be purchased at retail for less than \$1.00.

Times patrons can obtain this useful index at The Times Office, 619 S. Spring street, or it will be delivered to any address and attached to any phone upon the purchase of coupons to the value of 75 cents, redeemable in "Want" advertising at any time.

Get One Today
The Times-Mirror Co.
619 So. Spring St.

JOHNSON IN FINE FORM MAKES BOSTON LOOK CHEAP

(SPECIAL BY FEDERAL WIRELESS TELEGRAPH LINE.)

BOSTON, May 30.—The morning game, which Boston won from Washington, three to two, was a pitchers' battle in which Redacted bested Engle, a 19-year-old Washington recruit.

Errors scored largely in all the runs except one by Boston.

In the afternoon Johnson was in fine form and held Boston to five hits.

BOSTON.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Boston	3	10	1	0	0	0	0
Washington	2	7	1	0	0	0	0

WASHINGTON.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Washington	2	7	1	0	0	0	0
Boston	3	10	1	0	0	0	0

WASHINGTON.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Washington	2	7	1	0	0	0	0
Boston	3	10	1	0	0	0	0

WASHINGTON.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Washington	2	7	1	0	0	0	0
Boston	3	10	1	0	0	0	0

WASHINGTON.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Washington	2	7	1	0	0	0	0
Boston	3	10	1	0	0	0	0

WASHINGTON.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Washington	2	7	1	0	0	0	0
Boston	3	10	1	0	0	0	0

WASHINGTON.

	R	H	E	P	O	A	E
Washington	2	7	1	0	0	0	0
Boston	3	10	1	0	0	0	0

BROWN MIXES WITH HETTLING.

Slugging Contest.

CLIMATE OUT OF CHANCE.

PORTLAND, May 30.—The two victors were today seen in the morning game, which Portland won from the Clatsop, three to two.

The finish of the race was a close one. The Clatsop, who were the favorites, were defeated by the Portland team.

In the last half of the race, the Clatsop team was in a bad way, and the Portland team was in a good way.

The race was a close one, and the Clatsop team was defeated by the Portland team.

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ALBERT

ALBERT HAY, a Philadelphian, who was the first to win the race, was the first to win the race.

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Directory and Accessories

MOTOR CARS
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Corner Pike and Hill
Phone Main 4011; 25398

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MOTOR SALES CO., Rand
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TOURIST PARTS
MOTOR CAR CO.
10th and Main Sts.

AND MOTOR TRUCKS. 1912 Cars of
all standard makes. Fully equipped
Chicago.

Chicago. Chicago Housing Association.
1231-1241 SOUTH BROADWAY.

IN TIRES
TO TIRE COMPANY
11th and Olive Streets

MEDIATE DELIVERY.
Rent For Motor Automobile.
Auto. Phone 22291; Broadway 5125.
Wanted for Outside Towns.

DRIVE. No Charge to Rent. No Gas
or Oil. Chicago. Chicago Housing Association.
1231-1241 SOUTH BROADWAY.

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Chicago. Chicago Housing Association.
1231-1241 SOUTH BROADWAY.

1912 Models Here.
ER BROS. & AUSTIN.
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The Pioneer gives you the latest
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DAY MORNING.

FACTS
FEATURES
AND FANCIES
FOR
WOMEN
AND MEN
BY OLIVE GRAY

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: Daily massaging of the gums will help to keep them in good condition and also to preserve the teeth. This may be done at home, but it is well to have a competent dentist attend to both teeth and gums at frequent intervals. One of the first-class Los Angeles dentists has instituted such treatment, at a stated price per annum.

There is always something interesting about an auction of antique articles. It is not only the intrinsic value in the articles themselves, but also a savor of romance about things which have had a history. I happened yesterday to glance into a great room which had been a bank for many years, and at once my attention was caught by the collection of rich mahogany furniture, which was frequently used by some of our ancestors. The man in charge came in from the paring the unloading of the big vans at the door, and I began to ply him with questions.

He is one of the well-known and reliable auctioneers, and his enthusiasm regarding the collection which he is about to handle, showed his knowledge of and fondness for really good articles. He took me from one group to another, fondly fingering the beautiful carving upon a chair back and then showing how perfectly a great tiling table constructed "built upon honor" as he said, back in England in times when hours and minutes were not as precious as they now are in our hurrying land.

There are thousands and thousands of dollars worth of such furniture in the collection, and in addition there is a collection of rare objects from the Orient, the possession of a well-to-do Pasadena collector. This comprises rare antique bronzes, bronzes, teakwood articles and old skins, as well as prints and fabrics. This auction will be a real event and every one interested in collections of genuine worth, will watch with interest for the announcement of its opening.

Reporting to New York: This is what one of our local establishments is doing to get ready for the coming season. A Los Angeles man who designs all the novel garments put out by his house, one of the high-class ladies' furnishing houses, tells me that several examples of these garments have found great favor in New York City and are being made and shipped there at the moment.

One of the cleverest designs is the pretty little silk shirt for women. It is made with a round Dutch collar, of plain color to correspond with the color of the stripe in the body of the garment, and turned up cuffs of the same color. The sleeves are elbow length and the silk used is soft and durable. The shirt is named the "Duke." The shirt to be worn with this pretty shirt is of cotton corduroy in white, which is having a great vogue this season. Quite short and with patch pockets on the front, this shirt is jaunty and comfortable.

A fancy hat. A fancy hat to wear with this costume is the soft agate cloth model called Pavlova. This hat may be turned up or down to suit any face and for the reason that it is made of a soft and durable material, it is in great favor with girls who have a style all their own. A few little fuses of feathers, placed judiciously at one side of the crown, forms the sole trimming.

These hats sell so rapidly that it is almost impossible to keep enough in stock. I am told by the importer.

Baby Wednesday. We puzzled all day to why there were so many of the foreign women on the street that day carrying their babies. "Is there a baby show anywhere?" asked Ruth. "There must be some reason to draw all these mothers here," said I. "It is Friday," said Ruth. "It is always down town today," said I. "It is Friday," said Ruth. "It is always down town today," said I.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

BUY HER A GARLAND



THE WORLD'S BEST

All Styles
All Sizes
507-9-11 South Main St.
Sole Agents

Fun Spoiled.
CAPSIZED AUTO
IMPRISONS FIVE.

SMALL CAR HITS A BIG ONE
LATER TURNS TURTLE.

Occasional Escape Serious Injury. Although One Sustains Broken Rib, Business End of Little Machine Demolished—Tree Shuts Off Drivers' View.

Although their heavy auto turned completely over, imprisoning them beneath it until a dozen autoists combined to lift the machine, a party of five motorists escaped serious injury in a collision with a two-passenger machine at Hollywood boulevard and Warner avenue yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Frank Walker, residing at No. 323 Vista del Mar street, who was driving the larger machine, sustained a broken rib and the dislocation of the other ribs; Mrs. Walker was slightly cut about the face by flying glass, and Mrs. F. E. Smith, sister of Mrs. Walker, suffered a bruised right arm. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Parmelee, who occupied the two-passenger machine, were injured, although their machine was partially wrecked. The top and two wheels of the larger machine were demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Louise Miller, who all live at No. 323 Vista del Mar street, were proceeding at a moderate rate of speed on Hollywood boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee were going south on Warner avenue. Orange trees and shrubbery at the northeast corner prevented the two drivers from seeing each other in time to prevent a collision. The collision was inevitable. They came together with a force sufficient to turn the smaller machine completely over, and reduce the front of the larger machine to a mass of twisted metal.

The injured persons were taken to the hospital. The car was towed away. The driver of the larger machine was released.

Honor Our Poet. Sunday, at Rock Creek Park, in Washington, D. C., the Joaquin Miller club will be formerly dedicated in honor of the "poet of the Sierras." The final ceremonies were preceded last week with preliminary exercises under the auspices of the California Society at the national capital, when the club members recited the poems of Joaquin Miller, recited some of his poems, among them, "Columbus," and "The Brave New World."

Among those who will speak tomorrow at the final dedication are Senators Works and Raker of California; Frederick Haskins, president of the National Press Club.

The fountain in memory of Joaquin Miller, which was dedicated in beautiful Bryant Park in New York, the Josephine Shaw Lowell memorial fountain in honor of the benevolent and patriotic woman, whose husband, Col. Charles Russell Lowell, a New York cavalry officer, was killed in the Shenandoah Valley, and who herself, for more than fifty years, gave lavishly of her time, service and wealth of mind and heart to the benefit of her country. The fountain, which is of granite and which cost approximately \$25,000, is placed on the west side of the public library in Bryant Park. A large granite bowl weighing fifteen tons and which is set in the world's—its mounted on a carved granite pedestal. The presentation was made by the Joaquin Miller club, which accepted the gift for the city.

When we get the Owens River water, Los Angeles will have more of the fountain as well as memorial bells along El Camino Real.

PERSONALS. R. B. Brewster of San Gerolamo, Mex., is passing a few days at the Angeles before leaving for Boston. He is a mining man with interests in Pecos, Sonora, and says everything in that section of the State is peaceful. Much of the trouble in that section comes from correspondents who probably have never crossed the Mexican border.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Purdy are guests at the Lankershim from San Francisco. Purdy is the Pacific Coast representative of the American Automobile Association, and is here on a manufacturing concern. F. O. Gardner and E. W. Province of San Francisco, are guests at the same hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Her and Mrs. Lyons of San Francisco are guests at the Alexandria. Lyons is head of Lyons & Sons and has interests in this part of the State. Mrs. Lyons is visiting her brother, J. D. Spitz, Robert H. Griffith, a banker of San Francisco, is also staying at the hotel.

C. Clere of Paris, architect and landscape artist, is at the Van Nuys after a visit to several other cities on the Coast. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Griswold are occupying a suite in the hotel.

James Duffy, an official of the Santa Fe, arrived at the Westminster yesterday from Needles, E. Bradley, a bank president of White Bluff, Wis., and J. S. Snellett of Roseburg, Idaho, are guests at the same hotel.

Former City Assessor Edgar Lewis arrived here yesterday from a fourteenth-month tour of Europe. He is now residing with his father-in-law, Maj. E. E. Powell, at No. 1841 East Eighth street, and expects to make his permanent home here.

Charles F. Carey, a manufacturer of novelties of New York, T. W. Timmerman, a shoe dealer of St. Louis, and A. F. Bowers, a mining man of Fairer, are guests at the Hollenbeck.

H. E. Doolittle, a San Diego dealer in toys, is at the hotel.

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Bullock's Basement Store

We Picture One of the House Dresses at \$1.00

—Today, they should go in a hurry—superior house dresses in attractive styles—effects that are pleasing women. New house dresses of exceptional percales and gingham in light and dark patterns.

—Dozens of styles, with low necks, short sleeves and front or side buttoning. Every garment is neatly trimmed with piping or bands.

—A full range of sizes—\$1 each.

Extra Values in Pumps for Women, Out Today \$1.59

—500 pairs of women's pumps in tan crash and white poplin—some with, others without, straps. New lasts included and a big opportunity to purchase good footwear at an uncommon saving—\$1.59 pair.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

NO ICE REFRIGERATOR
NO MORE ICE BILLS

You are invited to investigate this wonderful money-saving invention. No ice bills. No more ice. The No Ice Refrigerator is on display at the office of the company on the tenth floor of the Broadway Central Bldg., working alongside of the ordinary ice box. You will be pleased to have you judge the relative merits of these two boxes. A limited amount of the capital stock (par value \$100.00 per share) will be sold. Subscriptions may be made at the Merchants Bank and Trust Co. at the office of the company.

No Ice Refrigerator Company
1007 Broadway Central Building

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NAME	OFFICERS	CAPITAL	SURPLUS	PROFITS
National Bank of California	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. H. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring	Capital \$1,000,000	Surplus \$250,000	Profits \$100,000
Central National Bank	S. F. ZOMERO, Pres. S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	Capital \$1,000,000	Surplus \$250,000	Profits \$100,000
Citizens National Bank	A. J. WATERS, Pres. S. E. Cor. Third and Main	Capital \$1,000,000	Surplus \$250,000	Profits \$100,000
Farmers & Merchants Nat. Bank	J. W. McLELLAN, Pres. S. E. Cor. Fourth and Main	Capital \$1,000,000	Surplus \$250,000	Profits \$100,000
First National Bank	J. M. McLELLAN, Pres. S. E. Cor. Second and Spring	Capital \$1,000,000	Surplus \$250,000	Profits \$100,000
Merchants National Bank	W. H. McLELLAN, Pres. S. E. Cor. Third and Spring	Capital \$1,000,000	Surplus \$250,000	Profits \$100,000

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TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
N. E. CORNER OF FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
Issues Policies of Title Insurance and Guarantees of Title. Its Assets Exceed the COMBINED ASSETS of all Other Title Companies in Southern California.

Gold, Trust Mortgage Bonds
Yielding 6% and better per annum. Subscription books now open. Deliveries about June 25, 1912. Small payment with order, balance on delivery of bonds. THE WHITCOMBS CO., 525 Reedy Building, A2190.

SAVINGS BANKS.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
RESOURCES \$45,000,000.00
4 per cent interest paid on Term Deposits
3 per cent on Special and Ordinary Savings Accounts
SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE DEPARTMENT
Largest and Best Equipped in the West
TRUST DEPARTMENT
Acting as Administrator, Executor or Guardian of Estates a Specialty.
Foreign Steamship Ticket and Tourist Agency. Free Information Bureau.
Security Building, Spring and Fifth Sts.
EQUITABLE BRANCH in Equitable Building, Spring and First Streets, for Convenience of the Public in that Section.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

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TRANSACTS ALL GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST BUSINESS
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J. J. Doran & Co.

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MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS
IN LISTED SECURITIES
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4% Interest Paid on Deposits 4% THE American Savings Bank

N. E. Corner Spring and Second Sts.
Resources - \$3,000,000.00

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Members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Reliability—Promptness—Accuracy
22-23 W. Main St.
Main 521.
REALIZE ON YOUR EQUITY
We turn your equity into cash
Call and get our plan.
Golden West Equity Exchange
909-910 Union St. Bldg.
Main 529-5301

HOKIE & GOODLOE, Engineers.

San Fernando Building, 4th and Main Sts., Los Angeles
30 Church St., New York City.
Mechanical, Electrical, Mining and Metallurgical, engineering work. Reports, Plans, Construction, and Property Management.

PETROLEUM IS IN OIL SANDS.

Fullerton Well Attraction of the Entire Field.

Puente Will Make Gasoline from Waste Gas.

Standard Resumes Work on Yriarte Lease.

Present interest in recent developments in the Fullerton field centers at the Petroleum property, where a fine oil sand has been struck in its first well at a depth of 1,000 feet. It was at about this depth that the first well of the Amalgamated was brought in one year ago.

The Petroleum property operates a lease in the south side of the field, according to field experts, something worth while, and a second well has been started. In well No. 1 there is considerable gas pressure, and the oil that has been coming to the surface is of good gravity. It will probably be several weeks before the well is completed. The Petroleum has made a good showing right along, having encountered very little hard formation. In the same section of the field are located the Amalgamated, Union, Midway View and Dorsey leases.

Not far away is the McAndrews, which will soon drill with a standard rig on the W. H. Hale property. All other companies nearby are waiting for the Petroleum to get started. The Petroleum is expected to start work on the Yriarte lease, a large tract of material having been ordered for this outfit.

The Union on the Loftus lease has been drilling and is making progress, but it will be some time before these wells are completed. The Standard has started work on the Yriarte again and efforts will be put forth to bring the well into the producing column. The Standard is working on a new well in this field at present. On the Williams lease, the Standard is also working on a new well. Rapid progress is being made on the two Emory wells.

The Fisher has cemented the ten-inch and is now drilling in eight and one-fourth inch casing. The Fisher has a new rig completed for No. 10 and the company now has five wells drilling. The Watchman on the Cornerstone lease has cemented the ten-inch and one-half-inch casing at 1700 feet and is again drilling. The Shaffer Company has ordered some hydraulic jacks; the well is about 800 feet with standard tools. The Murphy is starting a new well close to the Standard's Emory well. The Murphy has one well that has been producing about 300 barrels a day for the past two years.

The syndicate which has a dry hole at 4000 feet will, it is said, be used by the Union as a water well. The Standard has cemented the ten-inch in the Stern and Goodman well and will go deeper.

The gasoline producing plant will be put in operation on the Puente lease. Gasoline will be made from gas now going to waste, it is said. The Los Nogales at Spadra is down about 3700 feet with a good showing at that depth. The industry is normally busy in a few days into the hands of the West Coast Oil Company.

The pumping plant of the A. T. W. Company, at the Amalgamated property is handling about 300 barrels of oil a day. The plant is satisfactory. It was installed by C. W. Murphy.

The Delaware Union is having success with its second well. Ball, superintendent, says he believes the demonstration will result in its general adoption in the Brea Canyon territory. The well now being drilled by a rotary is down about 3100 feet.

The Fire Destroys Mammoth. Well No. 2 of the Mammoth Company in the Midway field took fire the other night from an explosion of gas. The derricks, rotary tools and the engine were destroyed and the entire drilling crew of five men was so badly burned that the men were sent to hospital.

The accident happened while the crew was fishing for some lost pipe. The monetary loss to the company. The property of the Mammoth is on section 31, 31-33, one-half mile north of the Pellos and is in the heart of the big well belt of the Midway. Prompt and efficient work by employees of the adjacent properties confined the fire in this well.

Output of National Pacific. The National Pacific has received \$500 as royalty from the Miocene Oil Company, operating a twenty-acre lease on section 32, West Side, for March and April. This royalty is for 13,998 barrels of oil. Well No. 1 on section 30 has been producing 200 barrels and put on the production list. Gas forced the sand up into the hole for a distance of 1500 feet, but it was bailed down to 900 feet and the field management announces the well is expected to flow when it has cleared itself entirely of sand.

The cement foundation for National Pacific well No. 4 on section 30 has been completed and the boiler is now being cemented. Well No. 3 on section 30 started up early in the week and the tubing is now being pulled for the purpose of cleaning it out.

Brown Comes Through. Frank L. Brown has returned to San Francisco from London, where it was said he had sold the Palmer Union to Englishmen. Brown at Chicago also gave that the Union had been sold. On arrival on the Coast he issued a statement to stockholders in which he says there has been no sale of the property, but that an arrangement has been made by which English investors are to provide \$1,500,000 for development purposes.

Gas Pressure Is Strong. The perforated pipe has been landed in well No. 1 of the Rex Midway. The gas pressure is reported to be very strong and has filled the hole for several hundred feet with sand and small sea shells.

Poor appetite is a sure sign of impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking these Tablets.—(Adv.)

SAFE ON HOME LAND.

(Continued from First Page.)

clared that this murder list will double or treble within a few weeks, unless the United States shall stop the slaughter.

The refugees declare there are 200 American engineers, mining men and others penned up in the mountains back of Culiacan, and that there is every prospect that they will be surrounded by rebels before they can get out of the fastness. Some of the refugees expressed the opinion that the Americans are already cut off from the coast, and that they now have little or no chance of escape.

Some of the tales told by the refugees are tragic in the extreme. The fugitives described the finding of piles of slain on their flight to the coast, of grinning ranch houses, of midnight attacks, and of the ferocious cruelty of the riders and raiders who form part of the revolutionary forces.

The refugees began telling their stories as soon as they entered the Wickersham, chief clerk of the customhouse, boarded the ship. Inspector C. Sheldrick and others boarded the transport. Two refugees who were ill were given medical relief.

The Buford left the harbor at 5 o'clock last night for San Francisco with 163 American refugees.

The names of all the refugees were given in the Times yesterday.

GRAPHIC NIGHT FLIGHT. Walking twenty miles across the burning plains and carrying an 18-month-old baby, C. L. Wilbur, with his wife and a little handful of Americans, escaped from a ranch near Tepic, where they were held captive, and took a hand in the matter.

Those who were held captive at Wilbur, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. and their 12-year-old son and K. A. Stinson all had narrow escapes from the hands of the rebels. Jose Barron, one of the rebel leaders, with a band of 150 men, surrounded the ranch for a time. He looked as if the Americans would be killed unless they yielded up their money, property, arms and ammunition. The rebels finally withdrew, but three days later a force of fifteen attacked the ranch house and the escape in the darkness of the night makes a heroic rescue.

"The rebels surrounded the house shortly after dark and we knew that we were being held captive," Wilbur said. "We determined to sell our lives as dearly as possible, but we hoped that the rebels would be satisfied with our account of the women and children. Finally the rebels charged the house, shouting 'Gods! Gods!' They fired as they came and gained the veranda. They fired repeatedly through the doors and the windows, and the bullets passed through the house, burying themselves in the walls. The women and children lay flat on the floor, and the rebels entered the house. Finally the invaders battered down the door and broke in. Some of the rebels had mounted the twenty-five horses on the ranch and driven them off.

"They then entered the house and robbed us shamefully. They took \$250 in gold and all our rifles and ammunition. They then set fire to the house and set out to walk to Tepic. Two of the rebels, a little son, Carlos, and the clothes we had on our backs. We walked all night, carrying our babies, and the morning we were still many miles from Tepic. We walked beneath the hot sun, carrying our babies, and were utterly exhausted when we finally got to Tepic. We were mighty glad when we were taken to the Buford and knew that we were soon to be safe in the good old United States."

PUFFS ANOTHER'S PIPE. Walter Head of Salina Cruz also had a thrilling story to tell. He says he was not injured by the Mexican rebels, but that he was treated roughly and insulted all the way. He was actually grabbed a pipe he was smoking out of his mouth, and calmly commenced to puff it.

"The rebels threatened to tie me up and leave me unless he gave in without a struggle. They took his money, the pipe out of his mouth and everything else of value they could find," said a friend of Head's. "Head knew that the rebels would kill him without a quail and he wisely made no fight."

J. B. Holmes of San Lorenzo, a mining man who has offices in the Call building, San Francisco, with his wife and son, Johnnie, aged 13 and Manuel, aged 8, escaped from their mining claims in San Lorenzo just in time to reach the Buford.

They were given a strong hint to leave when a force of 300 rebels called on them to surrender and took all the property they could conveniently carry away.

SAYS MANY MURDERED. "One hundred and fifty Americans have been murdered in Mexico and I thought it best to get out with my wife and family before we were numbered among the dead," said Holmes.

"We were out just in time. I was hardly closing my eyes in sleep for fear the rebels would be down on us at any moment to butcher us in our beds," interrupted Mrs. Holmes.

"Well, I took no chances," continued Holmes. "All of the Americans who were living in the Laramie section of the country were driven out when they found the war growing hot in the neighborhood. There were about thirty families living in the district where I had my mining claims and today there is not an American left there."

They were given a strong hint to leave when a force of 300 rebels called on them to surrender and took all the property they could conveniently carry away.

FLEES WITH PARROT. Mrs. E. A. Fry, a sweet-faced little woman, past middle age, and her daughter Marjorie, faced their return to their native land with brave hearts and lips that smiled despite the fact that they had lost everything. They were gray-haired when they fled from Mexico. The daughter carried a little green Mexican parrot in a cage and they had several handbags with a few belongings, but nothing more.

"We will get along all right. Father is with us and he will see that we are all right," said Mrs. Fry, with implicit faith showing in her eyes. "We had a beautiful fruit ranch in Palomares, but we had lost everything and fly for our lives. We left our home, all of our household goods and the crops still on the trees."

The rebels seemed loath to attack Americans but as they were growing bolder we knew that if we stayed our lives would pay the forfeit."

One of the tales told by the ship during the voyage was little Bell McGee, aged 5 years. The father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. McGee, escaped from Salina Cruz. Baby Bell had the run of the ship and despite her age seemed to know that she had been in danger.

"Bad men shoot, shoot," she was jumping up and down in her excitement, when her sister Grace was telling her story to reporters. "Bellie afraid and cry when the dark comes. Papa tell Bell that she is nice girl and he take her for ride on big ship where no bad men shoot."

PREDICTS INTERVENTION. G. L. Jones, manager of a land company at Tepic, who lives at No. 5422 Kenmore avenue, Chicago, declared intervention in Mexico must come. He said the Americans in his district had been shot at and he was being treated by the rebels, and that many American lives have been sacrificed.

"Mexico at the present moment is in the most perilous condition in its history. The United States must step in and take a hand in the matter."

At Culiacan a colony of thirty American families was only saved from being shot down in their homes by banding together, and offering such a formidable front that the rebels hesitated to attack them.

W. S. Hunt, who owns a large ranch near Culiacan, told the story of the determined stand made by the little band of Americans.

"Near my ranch at Culiacan are many smaller ranches owned by Americans," said Hunt. "These small ranches were the object of frequent attacks by roving bands of rebels. The ranchmen would be robbed and insulted and every man went to bed at night with a loaded gun. I was not knowing at what hour he might be awakened by the shouts of the rebels and be compelled to fight for his home and his family."

Asked how many Americans had been killed in Mexico since the beginning of the uprising, Hunt declared he had compared notes with other refugees on board the Buford and it was agreed among those who had studied conditions that at least 150 Americans had been murdered.

"I believe intervention on the part of the United States is the only thing that will stop the ravages of these rebels," said Hunt. "Furthermore, I feel sure the United States will have to take a hand in the situation sooner or later, and the sooner the better. The lives of the Americans are being protected for protection from their native land. The United States is in a position to safeguard the lives of American citizens in Mexico and I believe the rest of the world will applaud it as a humane act when the United States stops the ravages of these rebels."

LONG FORCED MARCH. D. C. Ball, a missionary of the Church of the Nazarenes, who, with a number of other disciples of his faith, were fleeing from the rebels, was forced to travel on foot and by burro for eight miles by night and day to reach the Buford.

Ball was accompanied by his wife and five children. His wife is in delicate health.

"I had been doing my regular work for my church near Arriaga," said Ball. "I thought the rebel bands would not molest us. I had seen bloodshed on all sides of us. The rebels were to be merely outlaws and organized solely for pillage and plunder. The government troops are helpless. Sometimes when we thought that they were going to detain us, they would turn and join the rebels after being promised rich plunder. Many families that I knew were murdered and many others were robbed of everything they possessed. News travels slowly in that part of Mexico, but we heard from runners of many atrocious acts committed at the lonely haciendas and ranch houses. The full details of which will never be known. It became so that life was not safe and when we heard of the Buford, we decided to go to Salina Cruz and take the ship for our native land."

While it is only eighty miles, it took us five days to make it. Twice we were headed off by rebels or outlaws. Each time we succeeded in forcing back to our little home town and the third time we were stopped by a burning bridge on the railroad and a burning bridge on the road and, placing our women and children on the horses, march through the forest to the port."

"On our way we passed ten ranch houses in ashes and saw a score of bodies exposed in the sun. We saw evidence of the work of the rebels on all sides. I want to add my voice to the admonition that the United States must intervene in Mexico to restore peace."

On one party of refugees were Frank Aubrey, Thomas Rice, mining operators; C. J. Stafford and Dudley Barbee, ranchmen of Salina, near the city of Culiacan.

These men had encountered the greater hardships of any of the refugees whose stories were related. They had been forced to abandon everything they held dear and flee for their lives.

CITY OF OUTLAWS. "The Federal troops have left Culiacan," said Stafford. "The city is nothing more now than a den of thieves and outlaws. The merchants have barricaded their stores and every mercantile establishment in the city of 18,000 inhabitants has been looted. Anything that is not nailed down is gone. The city is a city of outlaws. They have rounded up every young woman or girl in Culiacan. They keep them in groups and have scoured every corner of the city. The American women and girls who are held captive are month or so ago and the husbands and fathers who remained are thanking God that they had the foresight to do this. I shudder to think what has happened if they had not been American women and girls in Culiacan, when the Federal troops were about to leave the city. A few days before I left Culiacan there was a fight between the rebels and some other armed men, not Federal, and thirty were killed."

"I have a big ranch there, but I am powerless to do anything with it. All of my things were driven off by these rebels, and my horses stolen. I realized that it was but a matter of a short time before I would myself be killed and left to rot. I was when I heard that the Buford was coming for us."

The greatest sorrow that we had in leaving Culiacan," said Thomas Rice, a mining operator, with the party, "is that there are about 200 American operators, engineers, etc., hemmed in back in the mountains by the rebels, and we fear that they will all be killed. They could not get word to them and if we had it would have been useless for they would have been attacked by the rebels and murdered for their money, wives or arms."

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"If it had been a matter of but 100 men I believe we would have formed a relief expedition to rescue them, even if we had had to give battle to every band that we met. But they are scattered over an area of 500 miles, which would have made necessary a well-equipped expedition. I hope these Americans can get to safety and put up a united front until relief can be sent. There can be no peace in Mexico until the United States intervenes to bring order out of the chaos existing there."

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"I had been doing my regular work for my church near Arriaga," said Ball. "I thought the rebel bands would not molest us. I had seen bloodshed on all sides of us. The rebels were to be merely outlaws and organized solely for pillage and plunder. The government troops are helpless. Sometimes when we thought that they were going to detain us, they would turn and join the rebels after being promised rich plunder. Many families that I knew were murdered and many others were robbed of everything they possessed. News travels slowly in that part of Mexico, but we heard from runners of many atrocious acts committed at the lonely haciendas and ranch houses. The full details of which will never be known. It became so that life was not safe and when we heard of the Buford, we decided to go to Salina Cruz and take the ship for our native land."

While it is only eighty miles, it took us five days to make it. Twice we were headed off by rebels or outlaws. Each time we succeeded in forcing back to our little home town and the third time we were stopped by a burning bridge on the railroad and a burning bridge on the road and, placing our women and children on the horses, march through the forest to the port."

"On our way we passed ten ranch houses in ashes and saw a score of bodies exposed in the sun. We saw evidence of the work of the rebels on all sides. I want to add my voice to the admonition that the United States must intervene in Mexico to restore peace."

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These men had encountered the greater hardships of any of the refugees whose stories were related. They had been forced to abandon everything they held dear and flee for their lives.

CITY OF OUTLAWS. "The Federal troops have left Culiacan," said Stafford. "The city is nothing more now than a den of thieves and outlaws. The merchants have barricaded their stores and every mercantile establishment in the city of 18,000 inhabitants has been looted. Anything that is not nailed down is gone. The city is a city of outlaws. They have rounded up every young woman or girl in Culiacan. They keep them in groups and have scoured every corner of the city. The American women and girls who are held captive are month or so ago and the husbands and fathers who remained are thanking God that they had the foresight to do this. I shudder to think what has happened if they had not been American women and girls in Culiacan, when the Federal troops were about to leave the city. A few days before I left Culiacan there was a fight between the rebels and some other armed men, not Federal, and thirty were killed."

"I have a big ranch there, but I am powerless to do anything with it. All of my things were driven off by these rebels, and my horses stolen. I realized that it was but a matter of a short time before I would myself be killed and left to rot. I was when I heard that the Buford was coming for us."

The greatest sorrow that we had in leaving Culiacan," said Thomas Rice, a mining operator, with the party, "is that there are about 200 American operators, engineers, etc., hemmed in back in the mountains by the rebels, and we fear that they will all be killed. They could not get word to them and if we had it would have been useless for they would have been attacked by the rebels and murdered for their money, wives or arms."

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"If it had been a matter of but 100 men I believe we would have formed a relief expedition to rescue them, even if we had had to give battle to every band that we met. But they are scattered over an area of 500 miles, which would have made necessary a well-equipped expedition. I hope these Americans can get to safety and put up a united front until relief can be sent. There can be no peace in Mexico until the United States intervenes to bring order out of the chaos existing there."

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In a Class by Itself The TIMES Illustrated Weekly

Ready for Readers Saturday and Sunday
Forty Pages of Entertaining and Informing Literature. Bountifully Illustrated

Following is a Partial List of the Contents of This Week's Number.

- UNCLE SAM'S DRY GLACIERS. By Frank G. Carpenter.
- HOUSE-BOATING BY AUTOMOBILE. By Robert H. Moulton.
- "JUNE WEEK" AT ANNAPOLIS. By Waldon Fawcett.
- THE GOVERNMENT'S FREE SEED. By R. A. Sanborn.
- RESCUED BY A FOXHOUND. By Dewey Austin Cobb.
- FROM CLERK TO PRESIDENT. By Richard Spillane.
- LAGUNA, THE SOUL OF THE BEACH TOWNS. By Della Phillips.
- THE JUDGMENT OF EVE. By Frances M. Elliott.
- GOVERNMENT REFORESTING PIKE'S PEAK. By a Special Contributor.
- HEART OF GOLD. By Myra Nye.
- SAVINGS OF BURDETTE.
- WHO'S WHO, AND WHY.
- GOOD SHORT STORIES.
- CITY AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.
- STATESMEN, REAL AND NEAR.
- DISSERTATION BY BURTON.
- BY THE WESTERN SEA.
- ORCHARD, FARM AND RANGE.
- INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.
- MEN AND WOMEN.
- THE LANCER.
- CARTOON BY GALE.
- TWO-PAGE PICTURE BY A. B. DODGE.
- POULTRY CULTURE.
- GOOD POETRY.

The Human Body and Its Care and Health. Food and Strength. By E. B. Warman. Woman in the Home and in the World.

You are in the fresh water sea of Opportunity
"You are in the Amazon—dip it up!"
Welcome Tidings
For Your Friends and Kinsmen in the Old Home
A PREMIUM AND A PRIZE
Los Angeles Times
40-Page
Illustrated Weekly,
The Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest.
How You Can Secure it FREE
(See list of rich CONTENTS every week.)

As a means of affording residents of Los Angeles and Southern California an opportunity to promote and exploit this Southern Pacific land, and to keep their friends in the West and East, as well as beyond seas, informed regarding the unequalled climate, wonderful beauty and remarkable growth and prosperity of this favored section, The Times will mail a complete free copy of its Illustrated Weekly, ON CONTRACT, FOR SIX MONTHS, to any address, to any address, to any address, for every year's subscription to the Daily and Sunday Times, costing \$5, the cash payments to be made quarterly in advance.

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Each issue (and there are twenty-six of them in six months) is the equal of a 10-cent tract. Sample copies sent on request. Subscription price, \$2.50 a year, postpaid.

Los Angeles Times

INFORMATION

For News, Features, Editorials, and the General Public.

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EXTRA SESSION IS ABOUT OVER.

Hot Weather Interferes With Lawmakers' Work.

Governor Is Found to Be Sparing With Veto.

Union Labor Lobbyists Are Numerous in Phoenix.

Special Correspondent of the Times.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., May 29.—The extra session of the Arizona Legislature is expected to close within the next week. The programme of work outlined is enough to carry it over until next winter, but the summer climate of Phoenix hardly intervened in the legislators' year for "Home, Sweet Home" as the afternoon sun rays strike the western side of the legislative chambers. Incidentally, the fact that adjournment will mean a saving to the State of about \$700 a day gives the proposition added interest in the eyes of the taxpayers.

The regular session passed ninety-eight bills out of 256 introduced. It is probable about thirty more will be added at the present session.

SPARING WITH THE VETO.

Gov. Hunt has been sparing with his vetoes. He disapproved the six-mile liquor limit bill, the first passed at the regular session, and within the past few days has issued several more vetoes. One concerned a bill for the creation of office of State geologist, an act which would have the geologist would be a professor at the State University and which had some extraneous matter concerning mineral exhibits at San Francisco and San Diego. He has vetoed a bill providing for the licensing of hunters; another for the reimbursement of Sheriff McGee of Pinal county for money expended on a trip to Oklahoma; and still another appropriating \$1500 for revision of the journals of the legislative session. This was the first time a Governor has been permitted to veto items of an appropriation bill.

Several efforts have been made without avail to put the Legislature on record for the water to supply Imperial Valley from the Colorado River, which is a natural stream, and carried it for delivery there through a foreign country, the ranchers cited could not justify their action in obtaining water from the Mexican receiver without the consent of the proper proprietor of that water.

Moore argued that there was no crime committed against the jurisdiction of this court. Holabird, he said, was not in possession of the works and could not furnish water and the ranchers acted on his advice that he could not supply them, and if they are deprived of it, it will work a hardship and deprive them of their profits, he said.

Conklin held that it is excess water, that the property is in the hands of the Mexican courts and that the ranchers had to have the water and if they are deprived of it, it will work a hardship and deprive them of their profits, he said.

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An "Honest Injun"

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—a sale that will surely convince the "bargain skeptic"—the man who hasn't yet become acquainted with our own popular department—the man who has grown to feel he must pay high prices for his clothes—merely to give himself confidence in them. We're waiting to meet just such men—to give them 100% clothes satisfaction—and many times at a very great saving in price. Today

\$20 to \$25 Suits \$16.50
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—and that's exactly what they are—\$20 to \$25 suits. They are not "re-marked" suits, however—for they've just come into the store. It's a special buy under peculiar trade conditions—an instance of our being on hand with ready cash—so that we were given very unusual price advantages. They are 1912 suits—made up to our highest standards. All-wool materials—elegant tailoring and finish.

Suits of chevot, fancy worsteds, homespuns and tweeds. Gray, brown, tan, blue, mixtures and the nobby Scotch weaves. Sizes for young fellows—suits for the older men, too.

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Plain black, with fife top, double sole and high-speed heel. Also two-tone effects in gray and red. Double heels and toe. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

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These are destined to make a decided hit—the patterns and colors are so good and clean looking. Fine seersucker and crystal cloth shirts with separate collars and double French cuffs. Also plaided boom-shirts with laundered cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

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An exceptional assortment of clever stripes, cross bars, grosgrain weaves, etc. Two-in-one tubular, style, now so popular. Get a supply.

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The famous Cooper's Spring Needle brand. Light weight lisle, elastic and form-fitting. In mottled blue and flesh color—long or half sleeves and ankle length. Come in sizes 34 to 46. These are easily worth \$3.00.

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OR GO FISHING—** Go Fishing!
of Course!

Any man would. Our newly enlarged sporting goods department will be just the place to visit before the outing trip too—everything is here for the amateur or professional sportsman—in every line. Today we feature:

An \$8 Fishing Outfit for \$6.50

Consisting of:
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\$.50 line (50 yards),
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In several sizes. Nothing better than these—at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 each.

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Of good quality canvas, heavily reinforced. 7½ ft. spread, large enough for real comfort. (Fourth Floor.)

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Just the right things for vacation wear
Wash Suits at \$1.79

Of sturdy galatea, in Russian and blouse styles. Plain or trimmed. Guaranteed "fades" Sizes 2 to 10 years.

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Attached collars or neckband styles. Blouses sizes 6 to 14 years—shirts in sizes 12 to 14 neck. These will wash splendidly.

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(Second Floor)

Pay After Graduated
For Summer Only, Any Course, Enroll Now. **MACARTY BUSINESS COLLEGE**
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Entire Top Floor, Majestic Theater Bldg.
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Y. W. C. A. Commercial School
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Enter at Any Time.
Summer School for All Preparatory and Polytechnic Branches.

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July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

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November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

February 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.



Seen Our New
"Water Proofed"
Straws at
\$2.50

How often have you literally ruined a hat because after it had become a little dusty, drops of heavy fog had settled on it and marked it beyond all cleaning? You were mighty provoked weren't you? Well there's no need for a spotted or spoiled hat this season, for we've a line of specially treated sailors that you can clean with a damp cloth—the spots will quickly vanish. Imported English sennits in trumpet and Barrington edges that are chipless; also fine china splits. All sizes.

Shoes for Men at \$3.50

give the most shoe satisfaction you ever got for the price. In tan and black calfskin, also patent leather. Button and lace styles. Low and high cuts. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Patronize the Hamburger Barber Shop

It's conveniently located at the rear of the Men's Store. Splendid service—no long tedious waits. Bootblack and cigar stand close to the men's rest room—Main Floor.

Special Department for Auto Togs

adjoining the auto-supply section in the Men's Store. Both are in charge of experts. Tried the famous "Arrow" tubes? There are none better.

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Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals. Phone 2456; West 717.

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THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER

The Republican National Committee will meet in Chicago a week from today and, after the ordinary routine of organization, will at once begin the labor of preparing for the contest.

There are fifty-three members of the committee. It is expected that they will decide every contest on its merits. It is interesting, however, to know that President Taft controls a great majority of the committee. Col. Roosevelt's supporters are: California, George A. Knight; District of Columbia, Sidney H. Hays; Idaho, William E. Borah; Delaware, T. C. DuPont; Kentucky, A. R. Burman; Louisville, Pearl Wright; New York, William L. Ward; Minnesota, Frank H. Kellogg; South Dakota, Thomas J. Harrison; Tennessee, C. C. Monday; Texas, Cecil A. Lyon. Total, eleven.